

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• Reading days begin.

• No campus activities scheduled except class review sessions.

19
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Vol. 48 Issue 142

U.S. alone in trade decision Russia, China selling nuclear reactors to Iran despite talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Once again, the United States looks isolated in an increasingly hostile world as Russia and China sell nuclear reactors to Iran.

U.S. intelligence officials say that Iran is determined to develop nuclear weapons, Moscow and Beijing responded that their deals with Tehran are legal under the Non-Proliferation Treaty the Clinton administration renewed.

The glaring aspect of the U.S. campaign is how public it seemed. It happened to private diplomatic secret talks where ranking officials worked out differences far from the glare of publicity.

Hard for this country to conduct diplomacy given our political climate," said Richard Haass, a former national security aide in the Bush White House.

There is a need at times not only to do things, but to be seen as doing things."

U.S. appeals led to public

is.

test was on Monday in New

where Secretary of State

Christopher and Chinese

Minister Qian Qichen held a

news conference after a two-hour meeting.

"We feel no nation ought to go forward with nuclear cooperation with Iran. ... It is too dangerous to do so," said Christopher, knowing what Qian's response would be.

"There is no international law or international regulation or international agreement that prohibits such cooperation in the peaceful use of nuclear energy," said the Chinese foreign minister.

Christopher fared no better when he met in Geneva last month with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

"We don't see any problem here," said Kozyrev, after Christopher told a joint news conference that Iran's nuclear ambitions were "among the gravest" problems the United States

and Russia needed to resolve.

"Our cooperation with Iran is fully within the purview of the Non-Proliferation Treaty," said Kozyrev.

Both occasions followed a pattern set early on by the administration as it struggled to deal with the ethnic warfare in Bosnia and human rights abuses in China.

Declaring that "the Serbs know that they have exhausted the patience of the international community," Christopher flew to Europe on May 1, 1993, presumably to get allied support for lifting the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims and using air strikes against the Serbs.

His mission was a disastrous and public failure. In capital after capital, the answer was no.

A year ago he went to China and publicly said he would tell the government in Beijing that if its human

rights record didn't improve, there was little chance the administration would renew its trade preferences with the country.

The Chinese responded by arresting dissidents and when the June deadline arrived, President Clinton renewed China's most-favored-nation status and said the time had come to separate the issues of trade and human rights.

Could all this have transpired in less public forums?

"It's not enough for the United States to stand up and shout that these countries (Iran, Iraq, North Korea) are big threats and we need to embargo them," said Haass.

"What you need is U.S. leadership to try and come up with a policy that others might join, that at the end of the day would be less than we would perhaps want in the degree of economic isolation, but is preferable to the status quo," he said.

Leonard Spector, director of the non-proliferation project at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was less willing to write off the prospects for convincing the Russians and the Chinese to change their minds.

"I don't think this rebuff is the end of the story," he said.

"It's not enough for the United States to stand up and shout that these countries (Iran, Iraq and North Korea) are big threats and we need to embargo them."

— Richard Haass
Former national security aide
in the Bush White House

Businesses log on to Internet and explore limits, opportunities

ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

As the Internet expands, businesses have begun to turn to the worldwide computer network to perform tasks that used to take much more time and

variety of functions can be performed over the Internet, such as electronic mail, file transfers, and on-line databases.

Retro-Link Associates, a Provo-based retrospective conversion business, uses the Internet to pull records from databases. It interacts with clients by keeping them informed of project developments and sending completed records through the computer.

"I think the main thing is just the access we have to the large databases out there," said Art Sherwood, a member of the technical services at Retro-Link. "We removed an entire phase of production because of the Internet."

Retro-Link also uses the Internet as a tool to help members of the company feel more aware of each other and the decisions that are made in other areas of the company.

"We're trying to use the Internet more as a way of coming closer as a company, because we've always been a separate entity," said Nicole Porter, a project manager for Retro-Link.

Sherwood agreed. "I know since we got our e-mail system, we've been getting updates and announcements from Ameritech daily," he said. "We used to not know anything about Dynix and Ameritech. We were like separate companies."

Internet Technology Systems uses the Internet to provide access to others and advertise their services.

"We use the Internet to hook up others, and we conduct our own business over the Internet," said John Storms, Internet Technology Systems manager of operations.

Storms said the Internet makes conducting business significantly easier, but the company can't do all of its business and advertising on-line.

"If we were to do business solely over the Internet, we would surely fail, but when we use it in conjunction with standard means, it makes a nice package," Storms said.

BYU's Scandinavian Studies Department uses the Internet to research Scandinavian literature on-line, do database research and send e-mail, said Jon Jensen, who works for the department. The department also plans to set up a home page on the Worldwide Web, a network of information, graphics and sound interconnected by links.

One of the problems that Internet users face is a lack of security. There are many people who know how to break into computer systems after bypassing security safeguards.

"Until recently, the Internet has been kind of the

INTERNET page 3

Olympic torch relay to unite Utah cities

CHRIS VANLEEUEWEN
Universe Staff Writer

A statewide torch relay involving community members throughout the state will run to Salt Lake City, June 17, in celebration of the city's bid to host the 2002 Winter Olympic

relay is a result of the combined efforts of the Salt Lake Bid Committee and the Utah League of Municipalities and Towns located in Salt Lake County.

The torch relay is a symbol of help to the way to a legacy of peace, said Bob Hunter, bid committee

League President Wayne Hunter and Tom Welch, Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee president,

acknowledged the enthusiastic support expressed by mayors and other city officials who gathered for the relay announcement.

The run will be similar to one conducted in 1989 for the referendum campaign where the public voted yes to go for the Olympic bid, Hunter said.

The relay will involve five different torches that represent the five rings displayed on the Olympic symbol.

They will be carried from five different locations statewide and come together at Washington Square, located

in downtown Salt Lake City.

This will begin a three-day "thank you" party to celebrate the combined efforts involving the Olympic bid.

The actual routes will be announced later in April, after communities wishing to participate have been identified, Hunter said.

"Every community that wants to participate will have the opportunity," he said.

Tour officials say the relay route will try to include as many Utah cities as possible.

However, cities that cannot be on the exact route will be able to send

runners to meet torch-bearers to participate.

The Utah League has encouraged community leaders to provide flags representing their cities to be used in the ceremonies welcoming the torches to Salt Lake City, as well as in those to welcome home the Utah Olympic bid delegation from Budapest, Hungary, June 17, a day after the 2002 Olympic host city is announced.

"This will be a great way to get as many Utah residents and communities as possible involved in the Olympic bid process," Welch said.

"The relay will come just when interest in the Olympics will be at its highest point, so it should be a lot of fun, and remind us all that the Olympic games are really a celebration of peace."



SMILES AROUND THE WORLD: Three Palestinian girls catch a ride home because of the rain at Camp Balata, a refugee camp in Palestine last November. Although their country is viewed as violent by the media, the common Palestinian is mirrored in the smiles of these girls.

Photo courtesy Brian Barber

Palestine: Everyday life of majority obscured by media images of war, terror

By TONYA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Over the past several years, Americans have seen Palestinians as terrorists and violent people because the stories about them retaliating, bombing and stoning Israeli soldiers are what make the front page.

With all the noise and attention given to the few, the common Palestinian is lost to a conception fostered by the media. There is another side to the story not often heard; one representing the majority as a theocratic society, a people with a strong desire for education and a hope for the future.

The character of the common Palestinian is depicted in a letter sent

from Fhati Jaber, a 10-year-old Palestinian boy, to Brian Barber, assistant professor in the Sociology Department and member of a five-person research team studying the Palestinian family. The letter follows.

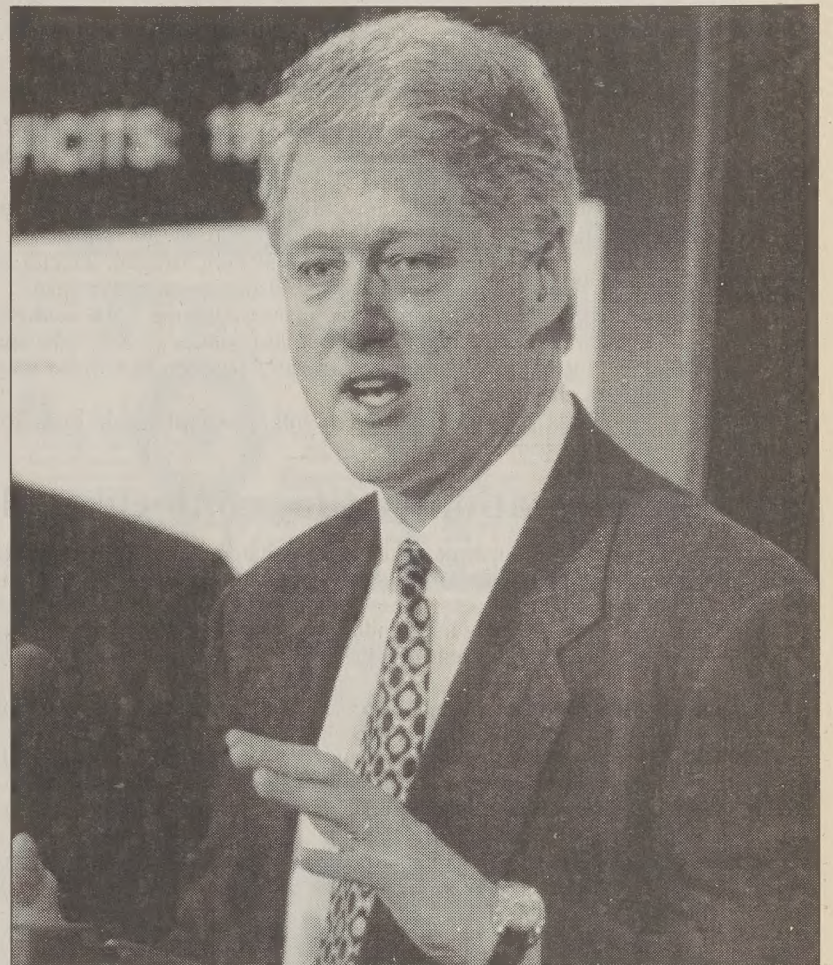
"In the Name of the God, the Most Gracious and Merciful."

"After you had left our school and until this moment, I longed to see you again. But limits and long distance especially that I live in a continent and you live in another prevent us to meet."

"I was very astonished for your intellect, manner, gentleness and braveness to treat us with honor in UNRW preparatory school in our small village whose inhabitants are about 3,000 persons. Most of these

are refugees who were obliged to leave their own home in 1948; in addition, they still live a hard economic condition.

"Now, if you ask me about my health, I will say 'Thank God'; the God of the two worlds, and ask him to give success in my study to continue my education and join an institute—! But a great story; I was longing for, have the desire and still to continue my study and join an excellent university to be majoring in medical treatment, engineering or the bar. But wishes are good things which I couldn't reach because of the hard financial condition and my family consists of



AP photo

CLINTON MEETS THE PRESS: President Clinton releases his fiscal 1996 federal budget in a conference Feb. 6. In his first prime-time news conference since November 1994, Clinton urged Congress to complete work on welfare reform by July 4.

Clinton tries to sieze spotlight from GOP

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, taking advantage of a congressional recess to refocus attention on his presidency, said Tuesday night he is satisfied he remains relevant in a Republican-dominated capital.

He challenged Congress to send him an acceptable welfare bill by July 4. "I am willing to work with Republicans. The question is, are they willing to work with me," Clinton told a prime-time news conference shunned by two of the three major television broadcast networks.

Clinton also vowed to "go to the mat" for his troubled surgeon general nominee, Dr. Henry Foster.

Clinton was asked how he would finish a sentence beginning: "I believe I should be re-elected because ..."

With a grin, he said, "Because I have done what I have said I would do ... We are getting results," Clinton asserted. "This country is in a stronger position than we were two years ago."

For the first time, Clinton showed some interest in an idea promoted mostly by Republicans - abandoning the complex graduated income tax system and replacing it with a flat tax of a fixed percentage, such as 7 or 20 percent.

"If we can do it I'm open to it, but the studies are not promising on the proposals that are out there now," he said. He suggested that a flat tax - first brought to national attention by Democratic presidential contender Jerry Brown in 1992 - could raise taxes for those under \$200,000 while lowering them for the very wealthy.

However, Clinton noted that, having just completed his own income taxes, the flat tax "has more appeal than it did a week ago. Many Americans feel that way."

It was Clinton's first prime-time news conference since Republicans seized control of Congress and only the fourth of his presidency. Still, it was greeted with little enthusiasm by the broadcast networks.

Of the three big broadcast networks, it was carried live only by CBS, which also provided live coverage of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's address to the nation earlier this month.

The news conference also was carried live by cable networks CNN and C-SPAN.

The president shrugged off the lack of interest by the networks.

"The Constitution gives me relevance, the power of my ideas gives me relevance ... The president is relevant here, especially an activist president," he said.

The president opened his 36-minute news conference with a seven-minute summary of what has become his stock stump speech, highlighting the need for Congress to put aside partisanship and do what is right for the country.

He also challenged Congress to complete work on welfare reform by July 4, so the nation could celebrate Independence Day by giving people on welfare "the opportunity, the responsibility, to move to independence."

He called the issue "an example of where all the people ought to be able to get together in the Congress."

PALESTINE page 5

Cory Reader is leaving BYU. See page 8

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iraq keeps diplomat away from prisoners

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A Polish diplomat looking after U.S. interests in Iraq was not allowed to see two Americans in Abu Ghraib prison Tuesday, the day set by Iraqi authorities for his weekly visit to check on them.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said the Clinton administration was "extremely disappointed that the Iraqis have reneged on their promise to allow weekly visits."

The Americans — David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa — were arrested by Iraqi border guards on March 13 when they strayed into Iraq while trying to visit friends at a United Nations post near the frontier with Kuwait.

The men, who both worked for U.S. defense contractors in Kuwait, were sentenced to eight-year prison terms March 26.

The Polish Embassy in Baghdad is handling U.S. interests since relations between Iraq and the United States were severed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

Prices rise for Utah Lake water rights

OREM — Utah County's growing attraction to developers amid the region's success in landing a \$1.3 billion computer chip plant has led to a tenfold increase in the cost of water rights at Utah Lake.

Five years ago, water rights at the swampy, dirty lake traded for \$25 an acre-foot. Now, the price tag is near \$300.

"Suddenly, it's one of the last watering holes," said Bob Morgan, director of the state Division of Water Rights, which oversees water ownership in Utah.

The arrival of Micron, which plans to build a plant employing 3,500 workers, comes at a time when the state's two most populous counties — Salt Lake and Utah — have no more mountain-stream tapwater sources like those they depended on for more than a century.

Now development has the dirty lake resembling a potential gold mine for those who own lake shares.

Not all vaccination victims compensated

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court made it harder Tuesday for parents who say their children were harmed by vaccines to collect from a federal compensation fund.

The justices ruled unanimously in an Indiana case that a federal law requires proof that children had no symptoms of a particular injury before getting vaccinated.

If such proof isn't provided, an injured person "does not make out a case for compensation," Justice David H. Souter wrote for the court.

"The silver lining is that the ruling is narrowly focused," said Peter H. Meyers, a George Washington University law professor who represents families seeking compensation under the federal law. "It leaves open other avenues to successful claims."

The case stems from a program Congress created to immunize Americans against infectious diseases and to compensate those who suffered seriously adverse reactions to immunization.

Man wanted in Florida arrested in Ogden

OGDEN — A man arrested at an Ogden hotel for public intoxication and carrying a concealed weapon is wanted in Florida for a 1991 slaying committed during an argument about a bicycle, police said.

Two officers were called to the Marion Hotel at 11:30 p.m. Sunday to investigate a complaint that a man was making threats, waving a gun and claiming to be an agent for the FBI and CIA, said Officer Will Cragun.

When the man saw the officers he tried to draw a .25-caliber handgun before being subdued, Cragun said.

After he was booked into the Weber County Jail, Robert C. Green, 45, was identified as being wanted in St. Petersburg, Fla., for second-degree murder, aggravated assault and fleeing to avoid trial.

St. Petersburg police spokeswoman Kerry Wade said an argument over a stolen bicycle on New Year's Day 1991 ended with an acquaintance of Green's being shot to death.

Green was arraigned Monday in 2nd Circuit Court on charges of public intoxication and carrying a concealed weapon and ordered held without bail pending extradition to Florida.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 57°
Low: 40°
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.01"
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation to date: .45"
Season to date: 15.27"

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Showers likely, with highs 50-55

THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Turning colder in the afternoon, with rain or snow likely, early highs in the lower 50s, later in the 30s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"You know, brethren, that a very large ship is benefited very much by a very small helm in the time of a storm, by being kept workways with the wind and the waves. Therefore, dearly beloved brethren, let us cheerfully do all things that lie in our power; and then may we stand still, with the utmost assurance, to see the slaving of God, and for his arm to be revealed."

—D&C 123:16-17

Kari Keller likes this scripture because, "it reminds me that even the small and simple things that we do are important to our salvation and that of our brethren."

- Kari is:
- a sophomore
- from Carson City, Nevada
- majoring in psychology



Fishing, star seminars send Utahns outdoor

By JANET MEINERS
Universe Staff Writer

Watch the stars. Catch some fish. This spring and summer, you can do both through programs sponsored by the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

Every third Saturday evening until September, Hansen Planetarium will hold Star Parties. The parties will be at Antelope Island Park in Syracuse in the Buffalo Point parking lot. The first party is April 22.

Also beginning April 22 is a series of fishing seminars at Utah Lake. The first one will be about walleyes. It runs from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Utah Lake Park visitor center. Each seminar costs \$3 per vehicle or \$1 per person, except on June 10, when the seminar is free.

The June 10 seminar is on white bass and panfish. Other seminars are scheduled for May 13 and July 15. The seminars cover life history and feeding patterns of the fish and information about Utah Lake.

Larry Mullins, who will teach the seminars, said it is safe to eat fish from the lake.

"Utah Lake is as pollution-free as lakes in the high Uintahs," he said.

Most fish, 75 to 80 percent, are caught to eat, Mullins said.

"Walleyes are the best eating freshwater fish," Mullins said.

But he can't give out samples, because of fishing limits. White bass are unlimited and Mullins said on a good day he can catch more than 30 fish.

Fishing licenses are \$18 and can be



James Walker/D

FANTASTIC FISHING: Utah Lake, shown here in March of 1993, is primed for fishing this spring with the water warmer and higher than normal.

Fishing seminars at the lake begin Saturday and are scheduled throughout the spring and summer. Each seminar costs \$3 a car or \$1 a person.

purchased at K-Mart, WalMart and ShopKo. Day passes are also for sale.

Mullins said between 40 and 100 people usually attend his seminars.

Boating reports for Northern Utah say Utah Lake's launching and boating conditions are excellent. Lake temperatures are in the upper 50s.

For those looking for stars, the Star Parties include a talk and slide show. Afterward there will be viewing by telescope. Those who don't own their own telescopes can use the planetarium's. The Star Parties begin at dark and end at 11 p.m. The cost is \$5 a vehicle and \$2 for those who walk or bike into the park.

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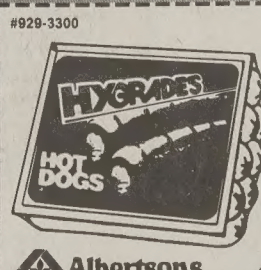
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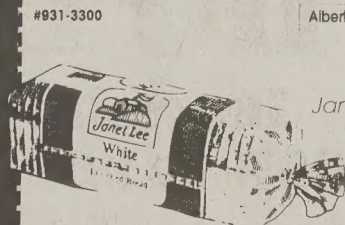
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Janet Lee

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ON COUPONS AND REBATES IN APRIL 1995 SHOPPER'S GUIDE

Procrastinators flood post office

By DAN PETERSON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Traditions were honored April 17th as thousands of people rushed to the post office to file their last-minute tax returns before midnight.

Traditionally, many people wait until the last minute to file their returns, said Stan Anderson, supervising customer relations at the East Bay post office.

Typically, 80,000 letters are mailed at the post office daily, Anderson said. On tax day there were 100,000 letters received.

It's pretty normal for IRS day," Anderson said.

There is a constant flow of taxpayers through our office and using our curbside service, said Jeff Swenson, IRS public affairs specialist.

Swenson went smoothly," he said. "It's a busy, but busy, day."

Many taxpayers waited until the last minute to file their tax returns for a variety of reasons.

Tax forms are so easy to do, it's a shame to file them last minute," said Shaun Parry of Orem. "During the winter, I work out of state so my forms don't arrive until the last minute."

Others actually early this year," said Morgan of Salem, Ore. "It's a tradition to pay on the last day."

Some people intentionally procrastinate to file their returns, others file on deadline because of uncontrollable circumstances.

It is unusual for us," said Norton of Elkridge. "Our tax returns didn't finish our taxes on time last year."

Midnight patrons of the post office were thankful post office hours had been extended on the 17th.

"I procrastinated this year, so I think having the post office open late is a great service," said Halene Inoke of Provo.

Those who want to pay less taxes next year should discuss with their employer about increasing their withholdings by changing their W-4 form, said Harding. Those who want less money taken out of paychecks should talk with their employer about decreasing withholdings.

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Margreta Sundelin/Daily Universe

NEITHER RAIN NOR TAX DAY... Cars line up at Provo's East Bay post office to mail their tax returns Monday night. The post office had extended its hours until midnight to accommodate procrastinating taxpayers.

office were thankful post office hours had been extended on the 17th.

"I procrastinated this year, so I think having the post office open late is a great service," said Halene Inoke of Provo.

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Utah group labors to protect birds of prey across West

By MATTHEW MACLEAN
Senior Reporter

Students have the opportunity to work with one of the country's premier bird-of-prey conservation organizations here in Utah.

Spencer took a semester off from BYU to serve as a representative of HawkWatch International. She traveled around to schools, outdoor clubs and environmental groups to lecture on raptors, their habitat, and in some cases the danger of their extinction.

Spencer gave me lots of responsibility, and the contacts you get make it an excellent reference," she said. "I wrote a whole thesis using the knowledge I gained."

"Raptor" is a scientific term used to describe hawks, eagles, falcons, kestrels, harriers and owls, all birds of prey that exhibit similar characteristics.

HawkWatch International is a non-profit organization founded eight years ago by Stephen Hoffman. Hoffman received a master's degree in life ecology from Utah State University and was working as an endangered species biologist for the Utah and Wildlife Service in New Mexico at the time.

Hoffman was frustrated with the idea of waiting until the 11th hour in trying to protect endangered species," Hoffman said. "The government is overloaded and it's hard to keep track of so many things; they have to work on the priorities."

Hawkwatch Administrative Director Jennifer Doyle cited the efforts to save the California Condor as an example of the problem. "The government and private donors spend \$1 million a year to save the condor, but progress is slow," she said.

Hoffman agreed. "It's much more difficult to bring a species back when there are only 60 left than when there are hundreds or thousands," he said.

If there is a sign of population decline, the group looks at the birds' habitat to determine what is wrong, and can fix problems before it's too late, Doyle said.

Spencer said the group's research can be directly helpful to humans.

"The whole DDT problem was tipped off by raptors," she said. "Decreases (in raptor populations) warned that the chemical may be dangerous to humans as well."

Hoffman said the group is currently monitoring between 12 and 15 species, including the Northern Goshawk, which shares some of the same endangered forest habitat as the Spotted Owl. The Ferruginous Hawk is also in some danger due to declining populations of its favorite foods: jack rabbits and the prairie dogs.

The organization moved its headquarters to Utah in 1993 because the state is central in the West, and a prime habitat of all raptors.

Students interested in internships with HawkWatch International or other wildlife preservation groups can contact Carl Johansen of the zoology department for further information.

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INTERNET from page 1

Wild West, kind of a hodge-podge that's pieced together," Swenson said.

Swenson said the lack of organized security on the Internet provides inroads for those who want to steal or meddle in other people's information and files.

The Internet was organized by chance, without a plan in mind, by government agencies and universities who wanted to exchange information quickly with each other.

As more computers joined in the network, the capacities broadened, but the security risks of users expanded as well.

Novell is planning to start a new Internet access network with AT&T, Swenson said.

The companies plan to set up a system that has full access to the Internet but also solves security problems associated with the Internet's unorganized free-for-all nature.

The cost of Internet access varies. Many businesses and most universities provide free or low-cost Internet access to their employees and students.

Nationwide Internet organizations like America Online, Prodigy and CompuServe offer specialized features and are generally more expensive than local servers.

ICS Computers, in addition to selling computers and software, is one of the distributors of the Internet Technology Systems software package that provides Internet access, said

Matthew Wright, who works for ICS.

The initial package of ICS costs \$25 and monthly Internet access through their company is \$12.95 for 20 hours and \$29.95 for 150 hours.

BYU students can sign up for Internet access in the Talmage Building for \$10 each semester.

Although many Internet users

believe the system will change the way we work and live, there are some who think a distinction should be made between Internet capabilities and its users.

Jensen thinks the Internet is an important innovation, but still just a tool for people to do more easily what they would do anyway.

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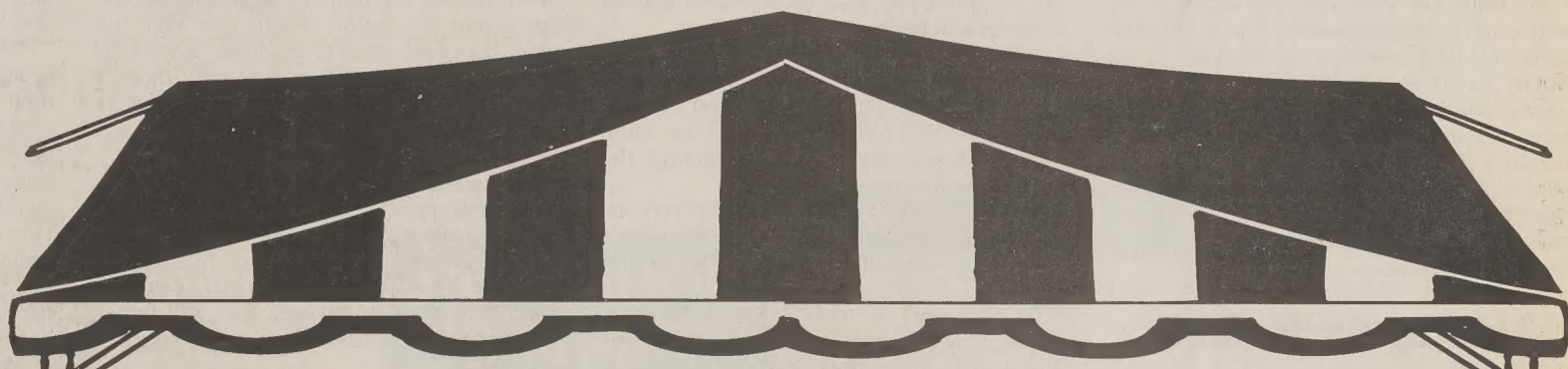
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Clinton right to open classified documents

Despite what a few extremists on the fringe will tell you, the Cold War really is over. Gone with it is the need for our government to work in secrecy.

Recognizing this, President Clinton made good on one of his administration's earliest promises Monday by signing an executive order that automatically declassifies nearly all top secret and otherwise classified information that is 25 years or older. Only a handful of documents will be kept from the public under the order.

The order is not a pet project of the president's designed to gain favor with a liberal press. Rather, it comes after two years of research by a task force appointed by Clinton in April 1993. The task force was led by Steven Garfield, director of the Information Security Oversight Agency, the federal body in charge of classifying security documents. The effort to loosen secrecy guidelines was met by support by the director of the CIA and the Secretary of State.

Before making recommendations to Clinton, Garfield and his team considered, among other points, the following questions:

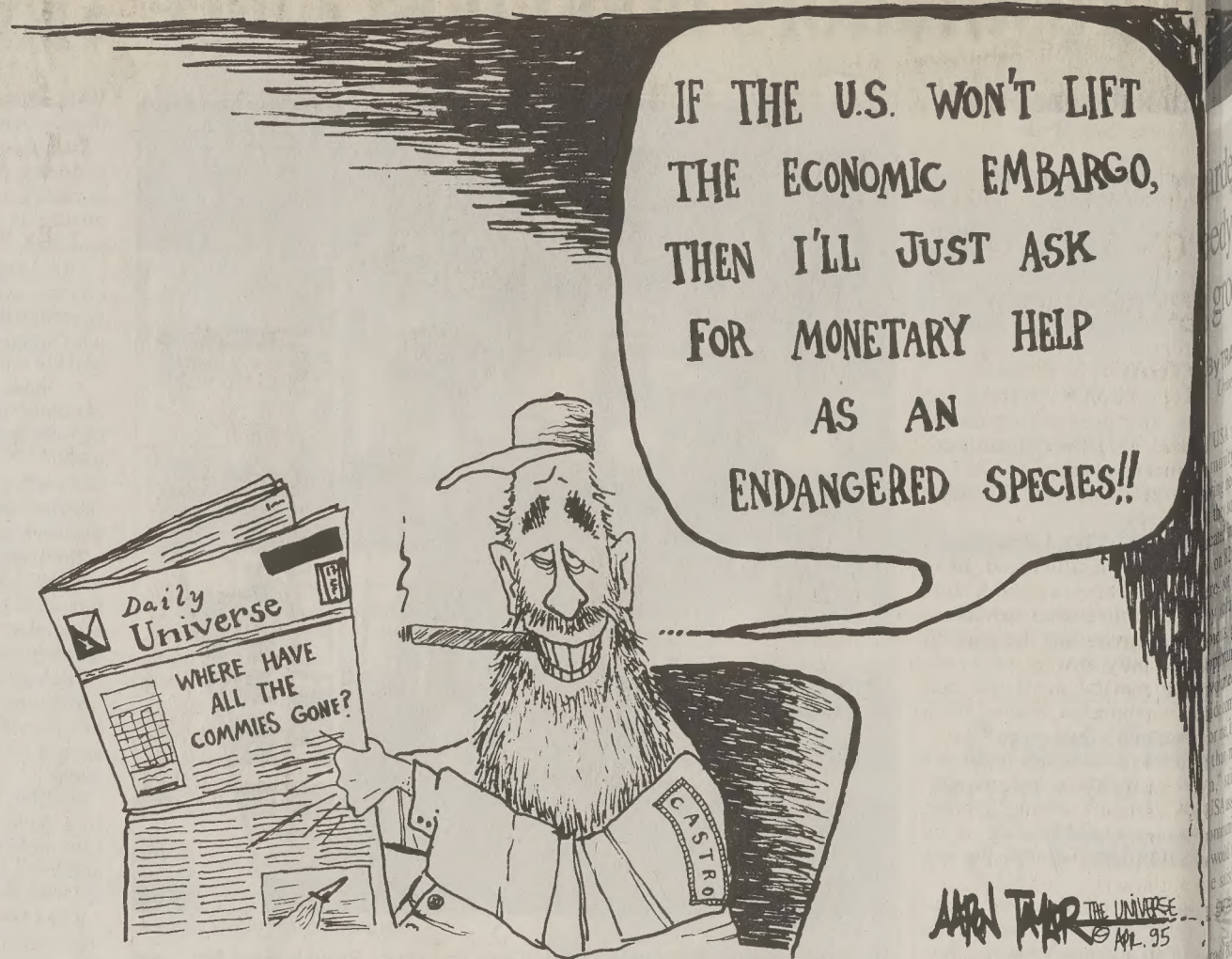
- * What really needs to be kept secret?
- * How can excessive secrecy be avoided?

Government experts estimate that there are perhaps billions of classified documents dating back to World War I. The automatic declassification of these documents will allow historians to better represent the events of our century.

President Clinton and the agencies that cooperated to make public America's secrets have done Americans a great service. We will now benefit in at least two ways. First, a more detailed knowledge of the past workings of our government will allow us to better understand our history and interpret world attitudes — often understandably negative — toward the United States. Second, the declassification sends a message to today's government officials. Unlike some irresponsible officials of the Cold War era, they will not knowingly commit moral and criminal errors assuming that their deeds will be sealed up forever.

If America's documents are open to the American people, our government will think twice before acting.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 9 a.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



5th Floor

Some sources take themselves too serious



By
Megan
Christofferson

I'd like to start off by saying that, contrary to popular belief, the purpose of reporters is not to make their sources look bad in the newspaper.

As a reporter I've had a number of chances to try and explain this concept to unwilling sources who don't want to be quoted or identified because (supposedly) I'll make them look bad.

It seems people see Daily Universe reporters as blood-thirsty animals who will do anything to misquote a professor or student, our sole purpose in life being to get people in trouble with their teachers or supervisors.

Despite rumors that we continually plot to get faculty and administration in trouble, we try to do the most accurate reporting we can and still meet the deadline for tomorrow's paper.

Still, many students, faculty and community members refuse to be quoted.

This can get ridiculous, especially when the story you're working on could not possibly be made controversial, even if we wanted it to be.

Universe reporters often prowl the Cougarcat looking for great student insights and opinions for their stories.

On one of these excursions, I was told by a student that she didn't want her ideas on budgeting to be quoted.

This seemed highly unreasonable to me considering the fact that her ideas weren't at all controversial or revolutionary, (not to mention that not many people were likely to read a whole story on budgeting). Then a more logical explanation came to me. She must've been hiding from unpaid credit card companies and refused the interview so that her name wouldn't appear.

Another source wanted me to call back and read all of his quotes back to him. I was glad to do this because then he couldn't accuse me of misquoting him when the story was printed.

My only question was whether or not he could really remember exactly what he said in our interview three days ago.

Some sources are perfectly willing to let you use the information you give them — as long as you don't print their name.

I could understand this attitude if the source was letting me in on a plot to assassinate an important University official, but it looks extremely silly to write something like:

"According to a source who wishes to remain anonymous, people in South Jordan because of its rural atmosphere."

Like any responsible journalist, I'm sympathetic to those people who may have been misquoted. But here's a tip to future sources: If refusing to be identified or interviewed, think about whether the information you're giving will have any eternal ramifications most cases it won't.

I submit that misquoting occurs more than any of us would like to see, but it can sometimes be to take notes on a napkin while someone is taking at about 50 and then be able to decipher the chicken scratches later.

Above all remember that Daily Universe reporters are not secret agents of the dark side; they're just students, like you, trying to tackle an awesome job of keeping BYU informed.



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Hurray for Rumble

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the amateur boxing event that occurred in the ballroom on Friday night. When I first heard that boxing would be on the BYU campus, I didn't believe it. But when I found out it was for real, I was totally excited.

I attended the "Rumble" when it was at UVSC and secretly wished that BYU would do it, too.

I never thought I would be able to see this awesome event on campus. My secret wish came true!

The best part of the whole thing is that for the first time I felt like BYUSA was actually bringing something fun to campus that my friends and I would like to attend. I have been here for five years now and this is the first time (at least that I can remember) that I felt that BYUSA actually did something for me — or at least something that appealed to me.

Think about it. How many times have you seen them sponsor a dance, an awareness week, an election, etc.? Just about every day!

Don't get me wrong. Those things are important because some people really like them — I'm just not the type of person who gets a kick out of those kinds of activities.

As a freshman, I was indoctrinated into thinking that there were "BYUSA-type" students on the one hand and, on the other, those who didn't want anything to do with them. It seems like for once they brought an event to campus that even the non-"BYUSA-type" of student would actually attend and enjoy. During the last BYUSA election, one of the candidates' fliers said something like "it's all about service."

Well, in my view, if you want to serve a whole bunch of students, keep bringing

events to campus (like the Rumble) that all students will enjoy.

I had never had so much fun in the ballroom in my whole life. Frankly, this type of event has the propensity to be kind of wild, but it turned out to be a class act. I was quite impressed with the music, the lighting, the boxers, the announcers, etc.

It was all done in such a way that everyone had good, clean fun. Anyone who didn't attend the event missed out on raw excitement.

My hat goes off to BYUSA for bringing the Rumble to campus. If they don't do this again next year, they will be robbing a bunch of students of a great time — especially those students who don't normally attend BYUSA events. Whatever hassle it took to get amateur boxing at BYU, it was worth it!

Steven Matthews
Firth, Idaho

Policies slow students

To the Editor:

First of all, I must say that BYU is an excellent school and I love the opportunity that I have to be here. However, it seems to me that there are some discrepancies in what BYU asks of its students and the services that it supplies.

I am a first-year student with the status of a sophomore because of AP credits and heavy credit loads I have taken each semester. According to the number of credits I have, I could easily graduate in three years by taking one spring and summer term in addition to normal fall and winter attendance. However, I was unable to take one class this year that is a prerequisite for admittance into my major. The public relations program accepts applicants only once a year.

So, in addition to being delayed from taking my major classes for a year, I have few other classes to take because many of my general education classes have already been completed.

I was advised to just take a few classes until I could get into my major.

What a waste of time and money!

BYU encourages students to take heavy loads and work hard to complete school quickly in order to provide as many students as possible with the opportunity to attend.

Well, due to the policies regarding admittance into my major, it will now take me more than four years to graduate, when otherwise I could have done it in only three. I was trying to complete my education as quickly and efficiently as possible, but I am being delayed by BYU policies.

I can understand the importance of having admittance policies for majors, but I wonder if BYU realizes that these policies can actually waste time and money for faculty and students. I hope that this awareness can help bring about a few changes that will better accommodate students and their circumstances.

It is difficult for me to get the kind of education I desire from BYU when I am prohibited from taking classes and finishing my schooling.

If there are any current solutions to this problem, I would appreciate any assistance. If not, I hope the problem can be addressed so that others will not run into the frustrations that I have because of these policies.

Jodi Orgill
Orem

Big Brother ruins lands

To the Editor:

My family has planted hundreds of trees on our property in Colorado, and conservation is a pretty important issue to me. However, I am concerned by environmentalist proposals to turn yet even more land over to government control and further restrict the rights of private citizens to use their own property.

Worldwide, governments are far greater polluters than private industries. The U.S. government has repeatedly demonstrated that it is incapable of caring for public lands. Virtually all nuclear accidents and the vast majority of problems dealing with radioactive waste have been of government rather than private origin.

Gypsy moths and Dutch elm disease have consistently found reservoirs in government-protected forests, long after commercial tree-growers have eradicated the diseases and pests from their own orchards. Private lands are frequently reseeded with insect pests and plant diseases from government properties. Government ownership of yet more land will only worsen disease control problems and reduce personal liberties while

increasing taxes to pay for expensive regulation.

The so-called "wetlands" environmental groups are so eager to "protect" are notorious as mosquito breeding grounds. ("Wetlands" is a euphemism for "swamp.") Our ancestors drained swamps when they settled near rivers as a basic health measure against dangerous mosquito-borne diseases. However, a Pennsylvania man was recently sentenced to a year in prison for cleaning up his "wetland" property and removing old tires! His actions "upset the ecological balance."

While many sincere people are actively involved in environmental causes, they are often uninformed or misinformed about the actual impact of environmentalism. How many people who have donated money to organizations like the Sierra Club or Greenpeace are aware that more than 90 percent of this money goes for political efforts, while only 10 percent goes to real conservation efforts such as tree-planting.

We do not need Big Brother telling us every move we may take with our own property; we need more individual responsibility. Authoritarian governments like those of Russia and China have created ecological disasters on a scale that would shock many of the environmental activists who ironically petition for more government involvement. Environmental legislation has resulted in the creation of unconstitutional agencies such as the EPA, combining legislative and executive functions with no responsibility to the American public.

Environmentalists would have us believe that people are a disease afflicting the planet and that only government regulation can keep people from spoiling the environment. On the contrary, free enterprise and human ingenuity have shown a remarkable ability to make desolate lands beautiful and productive. Bureaucrats are the disease.

David Stewart
Evergreen, Colo.

Liberalism doesn't work

To the Editor:

I write this letter as a direct response to one written by a member of the College Democrats.

I have never written to the editor before, but the remarks about the "charity, tolerance

and compassion" of liberalism came unrefuted.

For the past 40 years, the Democratic Party has ruled and reigned over Congress of this country with an iron fist. To the public they declare their concern for the poor and the disadvantaged, but the effects of the programs they sponsor reveal much to the contrary.

This country was not built upon a concept.

The original philosophy guiding this country was that all men and women are created equal and thus endowed with inalienable rights, some of which are liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Democratic ideals have ruined those rights.

We now live in a society in which the rich who succeed in life are numbered "evil rich." On the other side of the coin, failure is blamed on everyone but the person who is failing and even rewarded with state aid that has cost the hardworking taxpayer approximately \$4.3 trillion (TRILLION) since its conception.

I see no charity, tolerance or compassion associated with the liberal program. It promotes dependency on a system that no longer has the ability to support itself. Defense of our inept president is a failure. The incidents of his failures are not statements that have not been misquoted.

Clinton's problem is that he has been directly quoted and that people know what he meant. It is difficult to defend such shifting values.

To mention the names of Clinton and Kennedy in the same sentence as Smith, as the letter did, makes me know anything about the Prophet. You should also know that he taught one, poor, disadvantaged and rich, reliant and independent.

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but the last election proved that this country is tired of liberal politics and programs. Every single member of the freshman class of the 104th Congress is a Republican.

The people have spoken. Dead liberal programs don't work. I know it, and, more importantly, they know it.

Jonathan W. Lamb
Springfield, Mo.

Campus

Garden offers needy a chance to grow food

By TRAVIS E. WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA will be opening a community garden in May for needy families to reap what they sow.

Located in BYU's horticulture on 820 North, the 6,000-square-foot garden will be tended by volunteers and produce for needy people.

"It's a little more exciting than mowing someone's lawn," said Ryan Stratford, BYUSA associate vice president of community service.

"I would think there would be a satisfaction from seeing (garden) grow," Stratford said. Blake, vice president of community service for BYUSA, said the Service To Go Program (stormed the garden idea because there were too many people last summer wanting to volunteer for the amount of service projects available.

Most people obtain their food by plunking down a few dollars at a cash register, and they have no idea what goes into growing, producing, preserving and transporting that food,"

— Howard C. Bybee, BYU garden supervisor

"We've also considered the idea of doing something similar to what the Church Welfare produces," Blake said, referring to the opportunity needy people have to work for food.

"I think that if people have a chance to work for it, they'll appreciate the food more than if it's just given to them," Blake

also said that by working in the garden, needy people can gain a sense of ownership in the garden, helping them appreciate food.

Howard C. Bybee, BYU garden supervisor, said there are more rewards to gardening than just having food to eat.

"I enjoy watching the plants grow," he said.

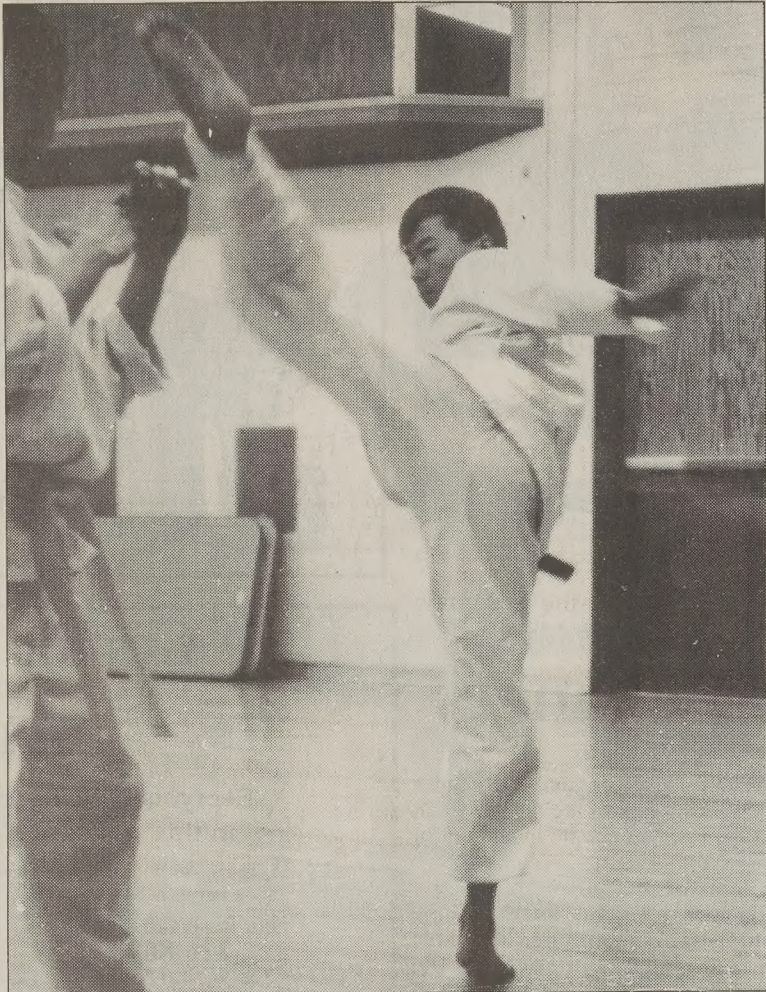
"Gardening teaches me and my children the principle of providing for yourself and acquiring skills that can be used in emergencies."

Bybee also said gardening helps people understand the process of how food is produced.

Most people obtain their food by plunking down a few dollars at a cash register, and they have no idea what goes into growing, producing, preserving and transporting that food," he said.

"Everything gardening teaches me can be put down in words," Bybee said.

There are other things of a spiritual dimension that are hard to define," he said, explaining that faith is part of the planting process because some factors, such as weather and soil conditions, are beyond an individual's control.



Calvin Barrum III /Daily Universe

Just kickin'

Matthew Luke, a senior from Oceanside, Calif. majoring in political science, practices tae kwon do in the Richards Building.

PALESTINE from page 1

15 members; in addition, to my elder brother who is 10 years old. He wishes to be a dentist. Another time, I wish God to get everything done.

"At last, I hope that you are in a good health and condition and I look forward to visit us in our school again to see your bright face and by the way, fortunately, the students in the school call me Mr. Barber. For the next time, I would like to be the same as you in your academic degree. Thanks.

"Sincerely, Fhati Jaber" Jaber's letter indirectly tells a story of his people.

"The story told through the eyes of 10-year-old Fhati is much better than we could have ever told it," Barber said. "To me it represents a picture of the Palestinian people."

Fhati's letter starts with a prayer to God and continues referring to God throughout, as he gives thanks and acknowledges God's hand in his life and dreams.

"I think the letter shows the role religion plays in their life," Barber said. "They are a very devout people, who include God in everything, as shown in the detail even by a 10-year-old boy."

Other members of the research team also acknowledge the Palestinians' devotion to God.

"I see them as a very God-fearing people," said Camille Fronk, research team member and faculty in the Institute of Ancient Scripture.

Jaber asked God to help him succeed in his pursuit of higher education, a desire he emphasized over and over again. Every member of the research team stressed the value education has in the lives of the Palestinians.

"You can see in everyday encounters with them their interest in education as they achieve and aspire to higher education," Barber said. "It is also exhibited in this letter from a boy in a poor, poor village. How could someone from that environment ever

hope to be a professor someday?"

J. Bonner Richie, a professor of organizational behavior who has lived in Palestine and assisted in preparing the negotiations with Norway, said the Palestinians' value for education is partially because they were kicked off their land.

"The only thing they can count on is what is in their head," he said. "Education is the only thing they can take with them, everything else is subject to takeover."

Palestine has the highest percentage of citizens with higher education per capita than all other Arab countries.

"There are 18.8 percent per thousand Palestinians in higher education," said Ray Huntington, research member and faculty in the Institute of Ancient Scripture. "That number isn't as great as the U.S., but it is the highest of any Arab country, and it exceeds France and England."

In past years Israel has attacked Palestine at the core of their educational values by closing schools and universities.

"Israel views universities and schools as a breeding ground for rebellion — a place where plans are made," Huntington said.

The Palestinians have been kicked off their land, denied the privilege of education and sent to refugee camps; still, the majority maintain a hope for peace in the future.

"The plight of these people is that they have very little freedom and very few resources, and a very difficult life in general. Despite everything, they innocently say, 'We do the best we can and hope for peace,'" Barber said.

Fronk said she is amazed at how positive and noble the Palestinians are after all they have gone through.

Members of the five-person research team agreed that the general population of Palestinians is humble, gentle, respectful, courageous, intelligent, noble, positive and generous. "They are some of the greatest people you can find anywhere," Fronk said.

Women's Conference to unite with love

By BETSY STEVENSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Hearts knit together in unity and love" is the theme of this year's Women's Conference, co-sponsored by BYU and the Relief Society Organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, held May 4 and 5 at BYU.

Jeanne Bryan Inouye, the conference chair, said this year's theme was chosen as a response to teachings of former LDS Church president, Howard W. Hunter.

In his first address after being sustained as prophet, President Hunter invited members of the Church to follow Christ's example of love and treat one another with greater kindness, Inouye said.

The conference will consist of four general sessions and more concurrent sessions throughout the two days.

The first general session will feature the keynote speaker, Sandra Rogers, dean of the College of Nursing. Her speech is entitled "Broken Hearts Will

Knit Hearts".

Rogers said she chose her topic to go along with the conference theme taken from Mosiah 18:21, which talks about hearts knit together in unity and love.

"I will be basing my remarks around how humility, or a broken heart, is one of the key steps in knitting hearts together in unity and love," Rogers said.

In her address, Rogers said she will draw from the scriptures, her own experiences and experiences other women have shared with her.

"They (attendees) are looking for experiences at the Women's Conference where they might be knitting hearts together with others," Rogers said.

Harold Brown, commissioner of LDS Social Services, Aileen Clyde, second counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency, and Merrill J. Bateman, presiding bishop of the Church, will also speak as part of the general sessions.

Additional sessions, which will be

held concurrently, will discuss many different types of relationships, Inouye said.

Presenters will discuss relationships within families, with one another in the Church, and with persons of other faiths. Lifelong learning, arts and culture and women's health issues are also topics of sessions.

"We hope the conference will be a source of spiritual strength and a source of learning for those who will attend," Inouye said.

The conference will include a concert featuring winning compositions from the annual Relief Society music contest, a new addition from past years, Inouye said. "This year's conference will also include a special art exhibit by LDS artists in BYU's new Museum of Art," Inouye said.

The conference is free to BYU students and their spouses and BYU faculty and their spouses.

Inouye said about 8,000 participants attended the conference last year, coming from across the country and from Canada.



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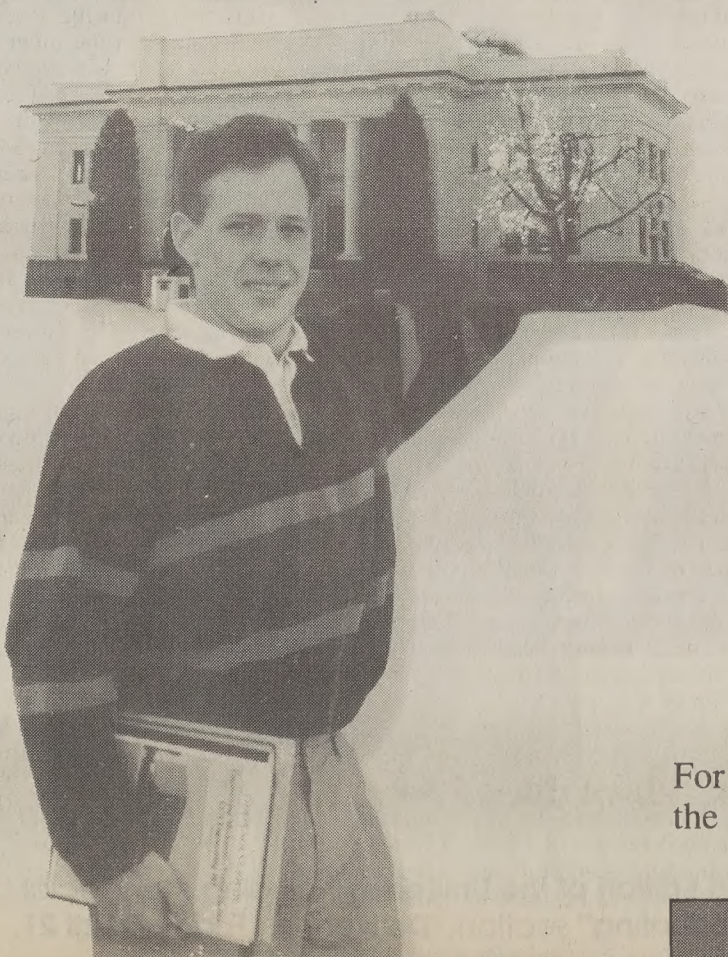
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Y Texans to give barbecue bash at Provo Palace

By TONYA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Owners of Texas Pride Barbecue hope to kick off reading days with a little more excitement than usual, by hosting a Texas-style barbecue and dance Wednesday from 7 p.m. to midnight at The Palace dance club on 900 East in Provo.

The barbecue was originally scheduled to take place at Seven Peaks Park, but because of the weather, it has been moved inside The Palace.

Eric Simonsen, co-owner of the Texas Pride Barbecue, said the first Texas party originally started September 1991, as a way to get a few friends from their home town of Austin, Texas, together to reminisce of old times. There were 40 people at the first party and it continued to grow to over 300 people in the fall of 1994.

"I think it's the Texas bond that makes the Texas party so popular," Simonsen said. "There is a bond among Texans that can't be explained, but when you get a bunch of Texans together they're all friends and stick together."

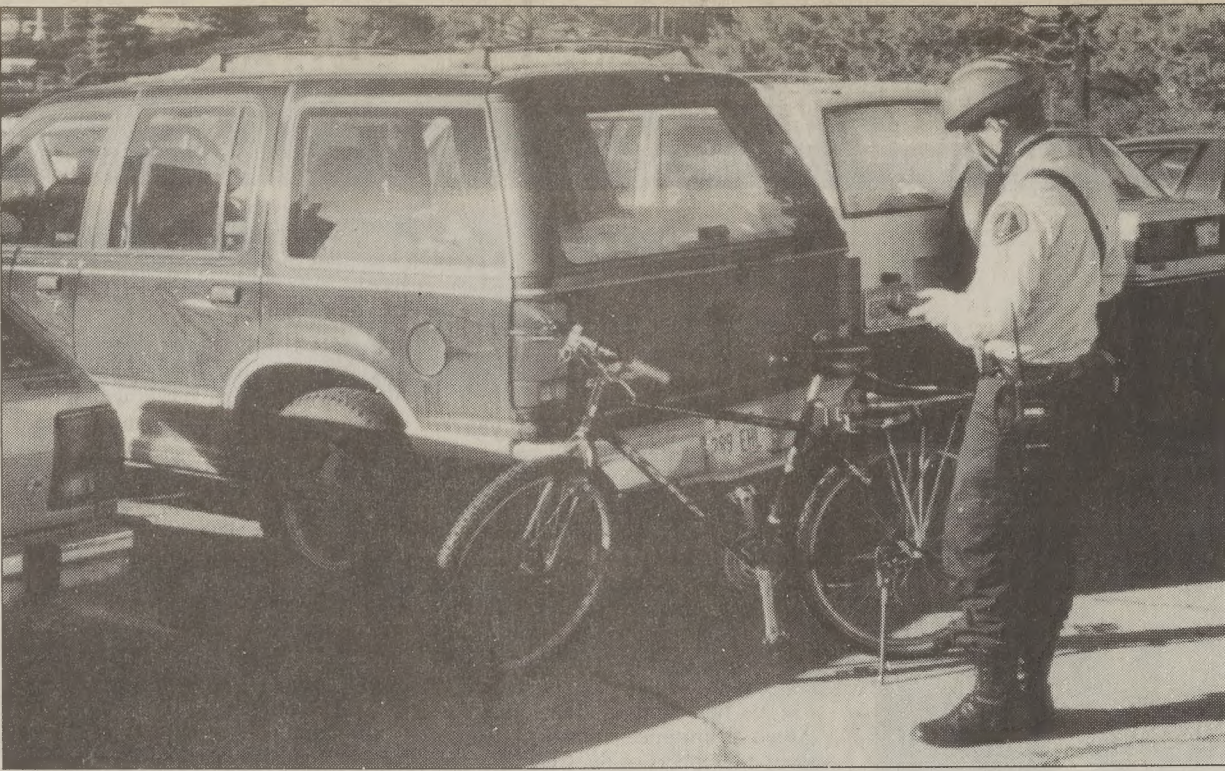
Originators of the Texas party encourage everyone to come participate in the fun before hitting the books for finals.

"We hope that this year's party will be the best ever, since it is the last. Eric is graduating, and so we won't be having it in the fall anymore," said Greg Farley, co-owner of the Texas Pride Barbecue. "Everyone is invited, even non-Texans who want to just come out and have a fun time."

Tickets may be purchased at Mama's Cafe at 840 N. 700 East, or at the door of The Palace. Cost is \$6 for the barbecue and the dance, or \$3 for just the dance.

"This is the best barbecue you will find in the whole state and maybe the world," Simonsen said. "We use all the Texas secrets."

Although this is the last year Simonsen and Farley will host the Texas party, they hope someone else will continue the tradition.



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

PARKING CHANGES ARE COMING: A BYU parking officer gives a ticket. Several parking changes have been announced for the upcoming graduation, and students should take notice.

Graduation will bring parking changes

By APRIL SAUNDERS
Universe Staff Writer

The end of April brings both finals and graduation. With these two major events come several families and several vehicles.

The extra vehicles that will be on campus have compelled the Traffic Office to set up new parking regulations to accommodate all involved in BYU events at the end of April.

The new campus parking regulations will remain in effect through reading days and finals, ending April 27. Because of commencement exercises, which begin at 4:30 p.m. on April 27, lot one, north of the Administration Building, and lot 2T, the small lot north of the Museum of Art will be blocked off from early morning until about 6 p.m. UTA buses will not stop at the Marriott Center that day between 3:45 and 4:30 p.m.

"We need to block off some parking sections for processions and other events," said University Police Sgt.

Aaron Rhoades.

Lots three and four and lot 14, north of the Smith Family Living Center, will also be restricted that day. Also, to accommodate commencement exercises on April 27, the BYU work day will end at 3 p.m. for most campus employees. Employees will not be able to park in the large parking lot east of the Museum of Art, April 25 to April 27.

All campus patrons will still be expected to comply with normal parking regulations, such as red curbs, disability stalls, service vehicle stalls, special-use stalls and other parking areas throughout finals, commencement and academic-break periods.

Since finals begin on Saturday, faculty and staff parking will be reserved on that day in lot 14 and lot 16, west and north of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. Other A lots will be available that day for student and general patron parking.

"We want to maintain the same parking, so faculty and staff can come in and give their finals, and so stu-

dents can take their finals," Rhoades said. "Parking tickets are not our goal; our goal is to get people in and out of here."

Except for red curbs, special-use stalls and lot one, north of the Administration Building, lots three and four, north and south of the Wilkinson Center and lot 14, north of the Smith Family Living Center, parking in all lots during the academic break, April 28 to May 2, will be available without permits.

Also, toward the end of April, construction will begin in lot six, east of the McDonald Health Center. To make the lot safer, a divider and fence to separate people from traffic will be installed on the southwest border where five stalls now parallel the curb.



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OVERSEAS RESEARCH STUDENTS AWARDS SCHEME: For a postgraduate student studying in the United Kingdom, the award covers the difference between the tuition fee for a postgraduate student who is a resident of the United Kingdom, and the fee for an overseas postgraduate student. The only criteria for the awards are outstanding merit and research potential. Awards are renewable each year up to a maximum of three years. Applications are available in December and the deadline is April 30.

NATIONAL SCHOLARS FOUNDATION: The National Scholars Foundation is an educational services and resource development function. The purpose of the Foundation is to develop educational resources that can be shared by communities locally and nationally. Two scholarship programs offered include an Academic Merit Scholarship and a Financial Need/Culturally Disadvantaged Scholarship in the amount of \$250-\$3,000. Deadlines are May 15, July 15, and December 15.

ASTA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION, INC. TRAVEL AND TOURISM SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS: ASTA promotes professionalism in travel and tourism. The foundation provides a variety of

scholarships to continuing students and graduate students. More information is available in 350 MSRB or with the travel and tourism adviser. Deadline: April 30, 1995

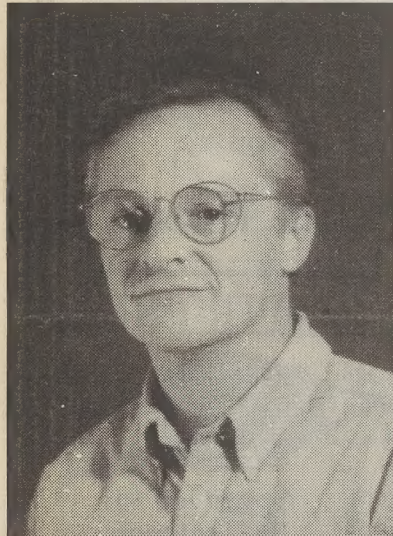
INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION OF EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PLANS: Postdoctoral and Graduate Grants for Research. To support graduates and postgraduates doing original research on employee benefits. Applicant must be a U.S. citizen. Appropriate backgrounds for grant applicants are: business and finance, labor and industrial relations, economics, law and social/health sciences. Grants will not exceed \$5,000. Written proposals should be submitted to the committee and will be reviewed within 60 days of receipt. There is no deadline for submission.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARLY COMMUNICATION WITH CHINA (CSCC): Three scholarly exchange programs are offered.

The Graduate Program: Graduate students in social sciences or humanities for 11 months of advanced study at a Chinese university. Application deadline is October 13.

The Research Program: Students with Ph.D. in social sciences or humanities for in-depth research at a U.S. institution. American scholars must nominate Chinese candidates to the program. Scholars enrolled in U.S. degree programs are not eligible. Deadline for nomination is November 13.

Chinese Fellowships for Scholarly Development: Chinese scholars to conduct post-graduate research at a U.S. institution. American scholars must nominate Chinese candidates to the program. Scholars enrolled in U.S. degree programs are not eligible. Deadline for nomination is November 3.



DAVID COWLES

Cowles back after beating flesh disease

By BRANDY VOGEL
Universe Staff Writer

After a miraculous recovery, BYU Professor of English, David Cowles, will be returning to teach next Winter Semester.

Cowles was diagnosed Dec. 27 with a contagious flesh-eating skin disease. The disease is fatal for most people who contract it, said Joyce Baggerly, secretary of the English Department. This makes Cowles' recuperation especially remarkable.

"I attribute my recovery to a lot of people who were praying and fasting for me," Cowles said. "It was flat-out miraculous."

Baggerly agrees.

"There were so many people praying and fasting," she said. "The hospital said there was definitely some other help."

Cowles said his surgeon was not a member of the Church. Over and over, the doctors had to gamble to figure out what the best decisions were and what they should be doing. Each time it was the right thing.

Cowles was originally in a hospital in California, but is now being treated locally, Baggerly said.

Skin grafts are part of Cowles' recovery process.

"He had more skin-graft surgery two weeks ago," Baggerly said. "The skin sloughed off and didn't take after the previous surgeries."

"The next step is a decompression suit to press the skin grafts down so they will take more evenly," she added.

Cowles agrees it will take some time to get back his flexibility and the ability to lift things.

What is important though, is how far Cowles has come, Baggerly said.

"Cowles came to an awards banquet at the end of March and played a piece he composed himself," Baggerly said. "It's wonderful he is back playing the piano and composing."

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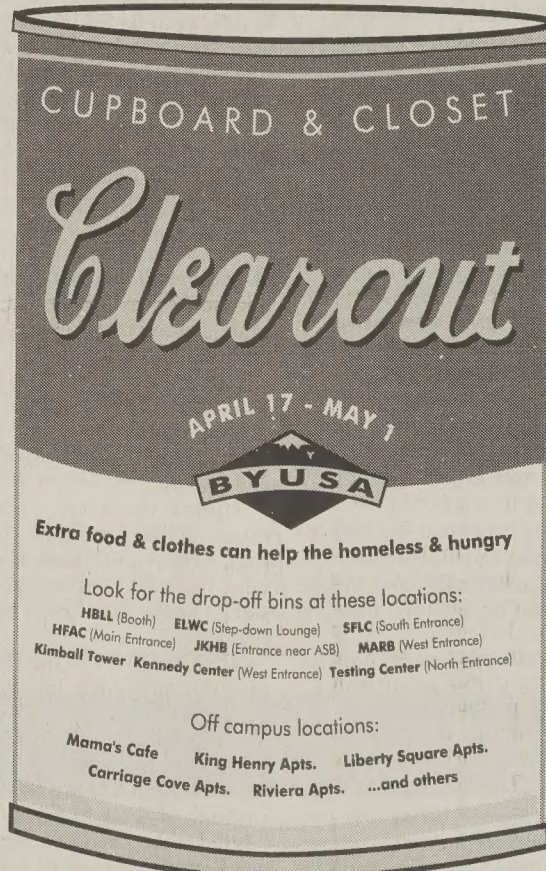
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Lifestyle

Grocery store murals benefit artists, patrons

By SHARLENE LASSON
Universe Staff Writer

One grocery store is making picking produce an edifying experience for its customers.

Dan's Food, a Salt Lake City grocery chain, is asking artists to submit proposals and offering a commission to artists to create murals for their new store in Park City.

Dan's will choose two or three murals and pay the winning artist or artists \$8,000 to implement their ideas.

The murals will be located eight feet above the floor in the produce, dairy and non-foods departments.

Each of the works will be six feet high by sixty feet wide.

"The murals serve a dual purpose by first, giving the stores a unique look and making shopping an aesthetic experience. Second, by supporting the arts in Utah," said Mark Peterson vice president of Dan's Food Inc.

The Park City store will not be the first of Dan's Food stores to display these installations.

Over the past year, all but one of Dan's five locations have had artwork added to their store decor.

Peterson, who came up with the idea, has a strong art background but credits Dan's C.E.O. and son of the founder, Ted Gardiner, with being flexible enough to go with the idea.

"Customers were able to watch the murals as they were being done," Peterson said.

"Some would come and watch the artist for hours."

The Foothill Drive location, which has two murals in their produce department, was first of the stores to use have the murals.

The murals display "the diverse scenes in Utah, from the red rocks of southern Utah to the mountains of northern Utah."

"It creates a nice atmosphere in the store," Myer said.



Chad Holder/Daily Universe

TO STUDY OR NOT TO STUDY: Two students outside the testing center review their notes—a common site as finals loom over the campus like malevolent buzzards in search of weak prey.

'Reading days' actually 'recess' for Y students

By BRYAN HURLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Reading days. The very concept still puzzles me. Does some ivory tower BYU administrator really think we, as college students

cooped up in stuffy classrooms for the past four months, are going to waste good spring days studying? How naive.

I have a problem with the whole idea behind reading days. It goes against the very nature of college students. We go through a whole semester procrastinating and staying up for pre-dawn study groups, but all of a sudden when the pressure is greatest, we reform our ways and use those three reading days in productive bliss, right? Not really.

I personally view them as sanctioned play days—kind of like recess for college kids.

Once again, it comes down to a sign that some of my friends have hanging prominently on the wall in their kitchen. It reads: "You can always retake a class but you can never retake a ski day." "Ski day" is of course subjective, feel free to substitute in any word that better applies to the situation at hand (for instance, "party," "date," "concert," etc.).

Some people subscribe to the theory that the imminent threat of finals requires being holed up for at least eight hours a day in the Harold B. Lee Library. My friends affectionately call that mentality "Dating Harry." But, I have seen the frazzled look that inevitably goes along with such a relationship...it's not worth it.

Be young, have fun. Carpe Diem. You are only young once. Catch my drift? You weren't meant to spend

beautiful days hunched over a carrel in a dingy corner of one of the forgotten levels of the library.

Not that school isn't important, but hey, this is sanctioned recess remember? Generation X is supposed to be a bunch of slackers, so we don't have any lofty standard to live up to, why not live it up?

Okay, while Provo is no mecca of entertainment, given three days with no worries whatsoever, it is easy to have the time of your life.

With the unseasonable outpouring of spring powder we've received in the past few weeks, the local skiing is still primo. All those people who complain about skiing in cold weather should take note of this fact. For the next few weeks you'll make tracks in some great powder and you won't have to bundle up like the Michelin man to do it.

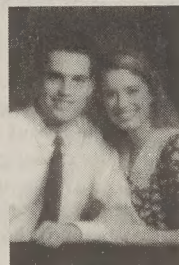
Go camping. Utah's canyons and mountains are unparalleled for the outdoor enthusiast. However, most of us are too busy with assignments to take advantage of this great resource. The camping, rock climbing, rappelling and mountain biking just outside your front door can make a great day trip—or even a roadtrip.

Go explore. Don't be the provincial little BYU student that lives in Provo for four years and only knows the way from his apartment to campus and back. Drive around and see what there is to see. Find a hole-in-the-wall restaurant and give it a try. Just don't sit there and bury yourself in those musty textbooks.

Look, at best you only have a couple more years hiding out from the real world. Do you think your nine-to-five job is ever going to give you a sanctioned recess? Doubtfully.

You are going to end up cramming in those couple of hours before your finals anyway, so why even make yourself sick with worry by giving in to a study guilt trip? Use your time wisely—have fun.

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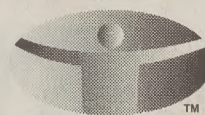
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By STEPHANIE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

eighty debate of deciding on reading days some students find the burden of responsibility on their backs as their finals approach the eminent future. Thus there is but one way to spend reading days—studying.

But does studying always have to be so boring, sitting in the library, trying to stay awake, struggling to stay focused on the subject and striving to retain the knowledge you're loading into your brain? Most of these elements will affect study sessions, I have found the ideal study area can enhance your experience, memories to last forever.

Never forget studying for a year with my best friend in an empty dental office. Other students look for unique study places

Anderson, a sophomore majoring in zoology, study at the church building on the street from her apartment. It is an ideal setting as it is a quiet, undisturbed area.

Students have parents, grandparents or other relatives that live nearby driving distance and they prefer to seclude themselves in books.

Shaw, a junior from Las Vegas, majoring in early childhood education, goes to her parents' house to study. "It's quiet... good there... in the library I can't study," she said.

The weather is warm and there are many outdoor areas for studying. Aside from the parks and quad, the canyon has numerous study spots that students can hike to with backpacks and books. They make an event of outdoor study, pack a picnic and take a walk with a stereo. Food and music help the brain waves flow.

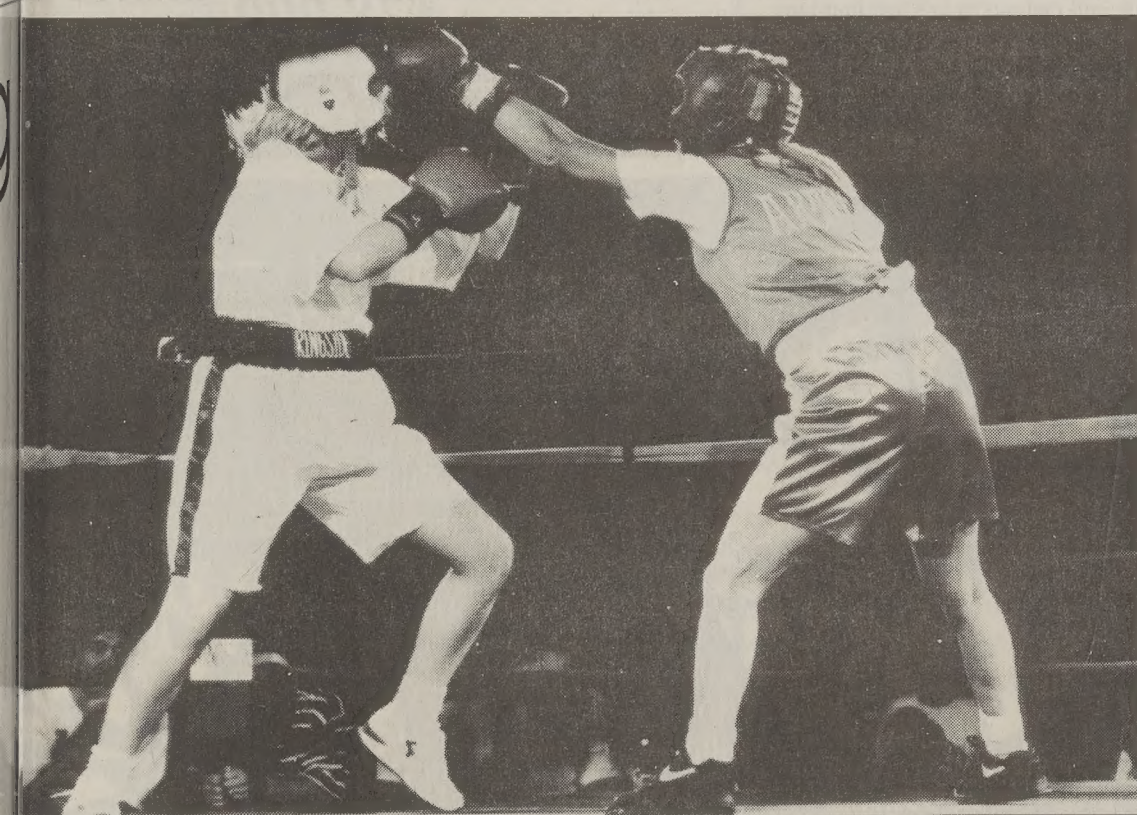
In the event of bad weather, there are numerous public indoor areas to study. Personal favorite places to study are local cafes. Places like Brackman Bro.'s make studying joints. There is easily the best food and good music that you can find. Besides it is too public to fall asleep in and not so distracting that you can't concentrate. In the study, fast food joints are a can be loud and come up with creative ways to memorize with such an original atmosphere.

Those who have a higher tolerance level perhaps the library would make for a memorable study session. In the 15 minutes going to each run facts could be read, novels could be read or study could be practiced.

There are also many on campus study areas that make studying easy. The Joseph Smith Building has tables and couches as does the Clyde Building.

Some also have great study areas with lobbies, television, and even pizza. The Cannon and the Cannon. For those of us who have a washer and dryer, the room or the Laundromat can be a great study spot.

For those of you who must study to do so just remember that all will be over in a week or so.



Robb Hanks/Daily Universe

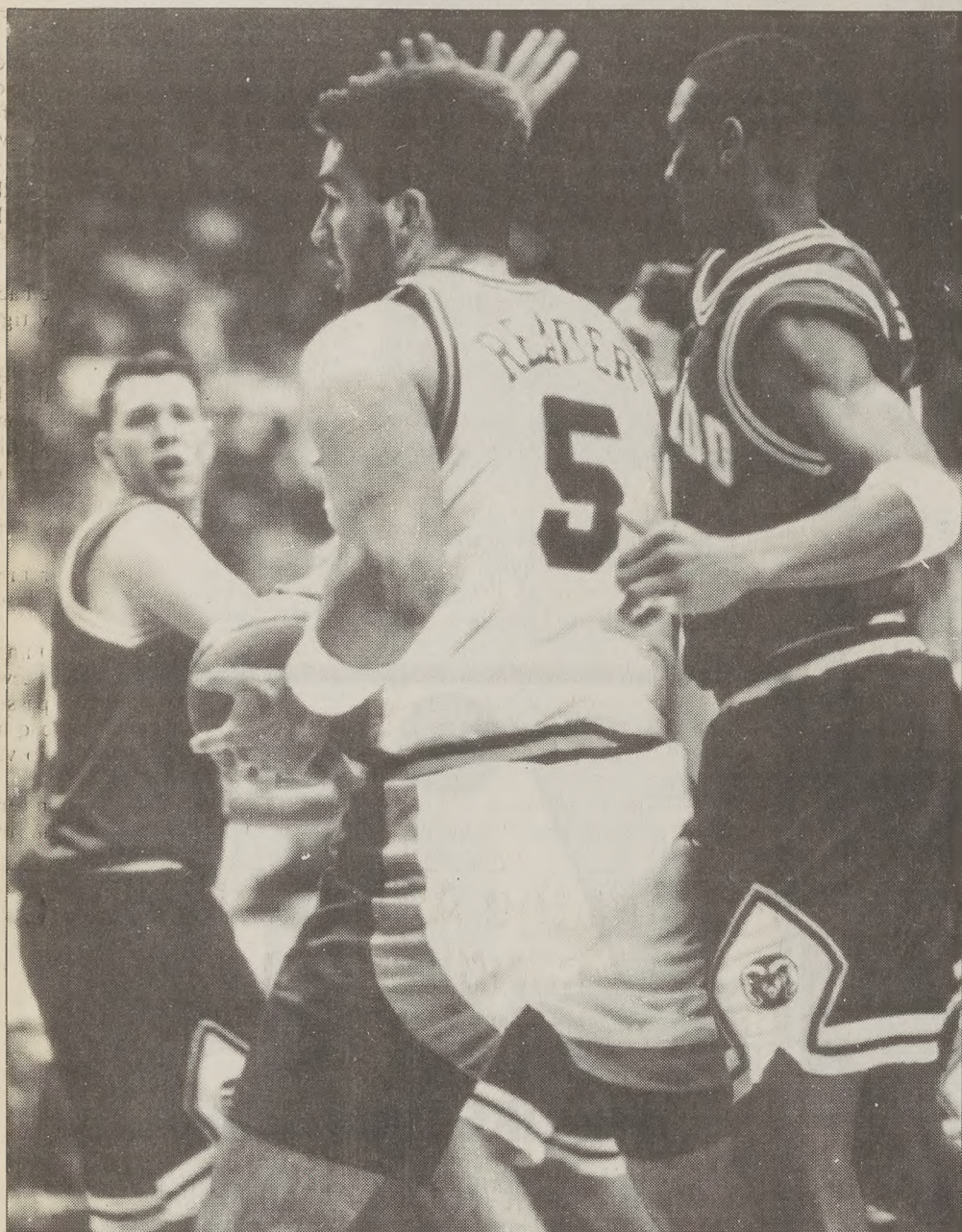
Camp back Jackie...

Student Gretchen Croft and U of U student Andy Sanders duke it out at "Rumble Fish" amateur Boxing on Friday. Croft won the match. The event was sponsored by BYUSA and drew

a large crowd of college and high school students to watch the competitors fight. Some of the match-ups included BYU students versus U of U students and Timpview high students.

Y's Reader to transfer to Metro State

By MATT WRIGHT
Universe Sports Writer



Jason Brown/Daily Universe

CHECKING OUT: Cory Reader saw some game action when Colorado State came to town Feb. 9. Reader's playing time decreased, however, as the season progressed and the seven-footer now looks for more minutes at Metro State in Denver.

The BYU men's basketball team will have one less center when it takes the floor next fall.

Cory Reader, the seven-foot pivotman from Brisbane, Australia, has decided to transfer to Metro State University in Denver, Colo., to finish out his last year of eligibility.

"I don't have any bitter feelings towards the team or coaches," Reader said. "I just didn't feel I was getting the playing time I needed."

Reader says he wants to play professionally, either in the U.S. or in Europe, and to do that he needs the exposure and experience he wasn't getting sitting on the bench at BYU.

"I need to play to make the most of my talents and reach my full potential."

Before his short career at BYU, Reader played briefly in a professional league in Australia. He was recruited by many universities in the U.S., but only BYU was willing to fight the NCAA to rescind his professional status and restore his college eligibility.

He says he chose Metro State because of the good relationship he has with the head coach, former BYU assistant Charles Bradley. Reader believes that he has a good chance of getting the quality minutes he is looking for at Metro State.

According to Bradley, the Metro State team is excited at the prospect of having such a big and talented player.

"He is going to make an immediate impact on the team," Bradley said. "Whenever you find such a big man that can run, jump, and shoot like Cory can, you are happy."

Bradley, who has coached one season at Metro State, says that after a rebuilding year last season, Reader will help take them to another level.

"Signing Cory has rejuvenated our program," he said.

Though he was at BYU for only a short time, Reader says he and his wife have made many good friends. The decision to leave was not an easy one. He says he has enjoyed his time here and is grateful for all that the fans and his instructors have done for him.

He says he hopes that nobody will have any hard feelings, because he doesn't.

Reader also mentioned the help that assistant coach Tony Ingle and administrator Peter Witbeck, as well as President Rex Lee, gave in helping him regain his eligibility.

"Being at BYU has been a great experience for us. The people have been so nice, and helped us so much. The campus is beautiful and I will leave with many good memories."

Cory Reader's '94-'95 Season Statistics

Games	24
Avg. Min.	7.0
Reb. Avg.	1.6
Pts. Avg.	1.7
FG Pct.	.393
FT Pct.	.692

Joe says it's so; four-time Super Bowl champ retiring

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Words and emotions and mawkish ceremonies are not Joe Montana's style.

Neither is quitting.

Bang him up and he'd bounce back. Give him the ball with a minute left and 90 yards to negotiate and he'd find a way to score. He left lesser mortals to figure out how.

For two decades, from Notre Dame to the San Francisco 49ers to the Kansas City Chiefs, Montana played with a rare combination of grace and grit that made him not only a four-time Super Bowl champion but one of America's most beloved athletes.

He could do everything give up, until now.

With his wife Jennifer and four children at his side, with sands of fans jamming an plaza to say goodbye on a sunny Tuesday, Montana, age 38 in a nationally televised ceremony.

Looking youthful in a blue his hair tousled by a breeze of Francisco Bay, Montana thanked the crowd for their support, chanted, "One more year, one year..."

A few moments earlier, formally announced his retirement at a news conference in a

JOE page 9

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Former Ute fan Lewis now 'true blue' tight end

By SHAWN BANDLEY
Universe Sports Writer

Chad Lewis is many things; a tight end, a defensive-back hurdler, a field goal blocker, an emotional team leader, and he is willing to take on the entire Utah football team by himself.

He also happens to be a very spiritual man.

Even though John 9:25 might not be Lewis' favorite scripture, it certainly defines what he's been through in the past few years.

"One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see," the scripture reads.

The vast BYU faithful might gasp when they read in the next few lines that this rising star, who is the epitome of blue through and through, was once Utah red.

Yes, it's true. But don't let your faith be shaken quite yet.

Before serving a mission to Taiwan, the former Orem High Tiger was as red as his flaming hair of the same color. His post-mission plans were dreams of hurdling DBs en route to glory in the vaunted Rice stadium.

The reason for so much devotion to the indelible arch-rival can be blamed on his big brother Mike. Mike played for the Utes from 1986-92 as an honorable mention All-WAC defensive lineman. Since Mike was a Ute, so was Chad.

"Chad is very loyal to whatever he believes in. Mike was at Utah and Chad was loyal to his team and his



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

NEW COLORS: Cougar tight end Chad Lewis (96) closes in as teammate Itula Mili is taken down by San Diego State defenders during the BYU-SDSU matchup Nov. 11 at Cougar Stadium. Lewis, who was loyal to the U of U before his mission, is now a BYU starter.

school," said coach LaVell Edwards.

Lucky for BYU fans, Mike ended his eligibility in '92, the same year that Chad got home off of his mission. But Mike leaving Utah wasn't the only reason that Chad decided not to play at Utah. While some might think that it was on his mission where he realized that BYU was the only true and living football team, that's not how it happened.

"Halfway through my mission I realized something. I was 6-5 and 200 pounds. A tall, skinny glass of water

who lacked the meat to play with the big boys. I decided then to just drop the football dream and concentrate on school," Lewis said.

He said he also decided at that point that he wanted to go to school at BYU rather than Utah. Before he was home, he was enrolled for Winter '93.

"When I first got home, football wasn't even in the picture," Lewis said, "but it didn't take too long before it was."

Mid-October was when Chad got home and there were still a few Utah

games left. Chad spent the rest of season on the sidelines with Mike and the rest of the Utes.

It was while he was on the Utah sidelines that Chad said he started to get back his desire to play.

"I saw players from Utah that didn't even want to be playing and they were wasting their scholarships. Before the Copper Bowl, and with the help of my cousin, Larry Harmer, I made up my mind that I could play on this level. No matter my weight, I could play harder than most of the guys out there on Utah's team," Lewis said.

Lewis the fireball that friends and family had become accustomed to before the mission was now back ... except the red was gone.

This time he was true blue, but with conditions. Lewis wanted to play, but was only going to do so if he earned a full ride. If he didn't earn a scholarship, he'd just go to school. Either way he wanted to attend school at BYU.

Lewis said he worked hard to add weight and get ready for spring football. When it arrived he tried not to get discouraged, despite the competition.

"There were six or seven guys ahead of me for tight end. I just worked my butt off and played hard every day," Lewis said.

The hard work paid off. The people who count the most noticed, namely LaVell Edwards and Norm Chow.

"It wasn't a day or two before we realized that we had somebody for tight end that we hadn't had in a long

LEWIS page 9

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Cougar sluggers, umpire give Utes the boot

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

with an extra weekend to think about, the Utes were still unable to solve the puzzle of the BYU base-running. On Monday the Cougars hosted the first game of the doubleheader that was postponed Saturday due to weather conditions. And while the clouds threatened and sputtered all day, they were not enough to dampen the Cougars. The first game started out as a struggle for the Cougars as pitcher Brian Knoll took the mound. Knoll hit the batter, but was then able to get the runner out of trouble with a ground out followed by a double play. A view from the first pitch that I saw had me have my stuff," Knoll said. "I was able to get some big strike outs. It is nice to know you can struggle and still pull it out."

Knoll definitely described Knoll's performance as he gave up 11 hits to the 27 Utes he faced. And from the second inning through the sixth, the Utes stranded runners on third each time. Utah scored six runs off of Knoll (7-4), while the Cougars struck out five of the Utes. Knoll ended up throwing 154 pitches in the game.

On offense, the Cougars were anything but struggling. After leading by two runs in the second, the Cougars came back with a run of their own in the third. Utah starter Ed Bradley got rocked. BYU scored six runs with three of them coming off of Brown's monstrous two-out home run over the 390 foot sign in the outfield.

In the on-deck circle, Brown catcher Jared Bills, "Get on! I want to hit this inning." Bills was hit by a pitch, setting the stage just as the Cougars desired. For the game, Brown went 4-3 with four RBIs.

Knoll exploded again in the fifth inning, throwing seven runs off of reliever Ed Bradley. Three of those came on the 11th. Bayles' disputed three-run home run. The ball left the park fair, then hooked around the left field fence, according to home plate umpire Jim Gilbert. Gilbert's call got the skin of Utah coach Steve Gillispie, as the two had a long, nose-to-nose conversation.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	56	23	.709	-
New York	52	27	.658	4
Orlando	35	44	.443	21
Washington	31	48	.392	25
Philadelphia	28	51	.354	28
Charlotte	23	56	.291	33
Boston	19	60	.241	37

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	50	29	.633	-
Charlotte	49	30	.620	1
Chicago	45	34	.570	5
Cleveland	41	38	.519	9
Pistons	40	39	.506	10
Knicks	32	47	.405	18
Utah	28	51	.354	22

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	59	20	.747	-
Phoenix	57	22	.722	2
Portland	47	32	.595	12
Utah	38	41	.481	21
Los Angeles	36	43	.456	23
Minnesota	21	58	.266	38

Northwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	57	23	.713	-
Portland	56	23	.709	1/2
San Jose	48	32	.600	9
Golden State	41	38	.519	15 1/2
Phoenix	37	42	.468	19 1/2
San Antonio	26	53	.329	30 1/2
Clippers	16	64	.200	41

Scheduled conference title playoff berth
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Detroit 85, Cleveland 76
Utah 113, Minnesota 94
San Antonio 107, Denver 96
Dallas 104, L.A. Clippers 91
Phoenix 111, Sacramento 101
Seattle 113, L.A. Lakers 97
Golden State 103, Portland 102

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IN YOUR FACE: Utah coach Steve Gillispie argues with home-plate umpire Mike Andrews after being ejected for making remarks from the Utah dugout during game two of the BYU-Utah doubleheader

to-nose conversation.

Utah never recovered, and went on to lose the game 14-6. BYU pounded out 14 hits against Utah pitching.

The only sour note was a scare about Bills. In both of his at bats, Bills was hit by Utah pitchers. And then in the sixth he was struck on the left elbow on the back swing of Casey Child.

In the second game things looked much the same for the Cougars. BYU jumped out to an early 4-0 lead with six hits in the first three innings. Only timely strike outs by Utah's Mike Sagas kept the game close.

After trading runs with the Cougars in the fourth inning, Utah finally got to BYU starter Tom Gatten. Utah rallied with two outs to score four runs in the fifth.

JOE from page 8

hotel.

Montana, who always had a joke ready even in the tensest moment on the field, told one as he stepped to the podium to say the words he said he thought he'd never say.

"I guess you all know why I'm here," he said with a smile. "I signed a new contract with the Kansas City Chiefs."

"I'm still healthy, I'm relatively in one piece. At this point, it's time to pull out the golf clubs," he said, pointing out that almost every season for years, people have speculated on his retirement.

"One year they were going to be right," he said.

"It definitely felt like it was the right time," he added. "I don't know why, it felt like it was time to move on. I knew the day would have to come sometime, but it was also difficult to admit to myself that it was over."

Bill Walsh, the coach who guided him and goaded him to greatness, acted as master of ceremonies. Joining them were former Super Bowl teammates John Taylor, Ronnie Lott, Roger Craig, Steve Bono, Dwight Hicks and Dwight Clark, executives from the 49ers and Chiefs, friends and relatives.

At that point, Utah's coach Steve Gillispie had finally had enough, and was ejected from the game after one out in the Cougar fifth. Although he had argued with Gilbert in the first game, it was then home plate umpire Mike Andrews who booted Gillispie after he made some remarks from the Utah dugout. It was Andrews who tossed Gillispie from the game on Friday.

In the top of the sixth, Utah tied the score at 6-6, setting the table for more BYU last-minute heroics. On Tuesday the hero role belonged to Bayles. With two outs in the sixth, Bayles connected with a Sagas pitch and hit the tree past the right-field fence, winning the game 7-6. The ball traveled an estimated 375 feet. Bayles ended the game going 4-4 with three RBIs.

Steve Young, the man who took Montana's job on the 49ers, wasn't invited. But if he felt snubbed, he didn't reveal it.

"I've had nothing but respect for Joe for years," Young said from his home on the eve of the ceremony. "Our relationship was kind of like an older brother, younger brother thing. In the backyard, we'd be competing hard, bloodying our noses, fighting for dominance. Look, let's face it, we both wanted the same job. We both wanted to play. We're competitors. But when the games came, we were always pulling for each other and working with each other. In all the years we were teammates, we never had an argument or even a cross word between us."

Calling Montana the greatest quarterback he'd ever seen, Young said the retirement announcement was an occasion to think about what Montana meant to football.

"It's a time for me to reflect on all those great moments when I was standing on the sidelines with my jaw open, staring at something impossible he'd just done," Young said. "I'd be completely amazed by the way he could find an open man, or see a crack in the defense, or take the team on some last-minute drive. There was no one who could do that like him, time after time."

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LEWIS from page 8

time. Chad's as good a tight end as we've ever had here," Edwards said.

Chow was impressed too. Lewis said that Chow was key in keeping his hopes alive through spring and into fall. When they told him that they were going to play him in the '93 season, Lewis said that he was "pumped!"

The rest is history.

His 1993 season was the start of his own highlight film. Utilizing his high-jumping skills, he started blocking field goals. He and close friend Tom Young, who threw to him often while Lewis was trying to make the team, hooked up for his first touchdown against UCLA. Then his leaping, one-handed catch in the Holiday Bowl was seen across America via ESPN replays.

Then there is BYU's home loss to Utah in '93 when the Utes wanted to celebrate on the Cougar goal posts. No one was stopping them, except Lewis.

A year after he chummed up with them on their own sidelines, he strapped on his helmet and bolted in the sea of red to put a stop to their party on the goal posts. His team and BYU security followed. Before they got there, however, Lewis was knocked down and kicked, but said he would do it over again given the opportunity.

Last season as a junior went even better. He caught twice as many passes, blocked two more field goals and

even added hurdling DBs to his repertoire. But the hurdling didn't last long. When he injured his ribs against UTEP because of a failed attempt, the coaches told him after the game, "OK, that's enough of that!"

Now that the focus is set on the upcoming season, Lewis said he expects great things from the new team.

"We've already experienced good team chemistry. There's no reason why this team can't make a run for the national championship," Lewis said.

Lewis looks to Hema Heimuli as the nucleus of the team, and points to the effectiveness of the offensive line for the success of this season.

And how does the new quarterback, Steve Sarkisian, like his new tight end?

"He's got to be one of the best tight ends in the country with all that he has. Catching, running, hard work, motivation and leadership make him an all-round player that everyone looks to," Sarkisian said.

Lewis on Sarkisian is just as favorable.

"Awesome. He picked up everything quick; plus he throws to me," Lewis said.

Chad Lewis is already many things, and he wants to become more. Lewis says he wants to catch more passes, score more touchdowns and lead his team to a national championship victory.

While Lewis may have been temporarily blinded by red, he can now see the true blue.

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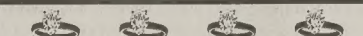
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Exercise must be vigorous to extend life, study suggests

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Run! No, walk. No, run!

The latest in a spate of seemingly
conflicting studies says that to live
longer, you must exercise vigorously,
not just moderately.

Lately, many exercise advocates,
including the government's Centers
for Disease Control and Prevention,
have been pushing moderate activity.

But that won't boost longevity, judg-
ing from 26 years of data on 17,321
healthy male Harvard alumni who
graduated between 1924 and 1954,
researchers report in Wednesday's
issue of The Journal of the American
Medical Association.

"We found that only vigorous exer-
cise was associated with lower mor-
tality, and nonvigorous exercise did
not at all reduce mortality rates," said
Dr. I-Min Lee, assistant professor of
medicine at Harvard and lead author
of the study.

Vigorous exercise was defined as
any exertion that required at least six
times as much energy as resting. That
included walking 4 to 5 mph, jogging,
swimming laps, playing tennis or
even doing heavy chores around the
yard, like building stone fences, and
"not just putting around," Lee said.

The study did not spell out exactly
how much of any specific activity
would constitute vigorous exercise.
Rather, the study said the most active
group of men burned 12,600 to
14,700 calories a week.



AP photo

WAR OR PEACE? A boy on the streets of Sarajevo flashes a peace
sign while displaying his toy gun April 15. Bosnian Serbs pounded
roads to Sarajevo with artillery and surrounded the U.N.-controlled
airport outside the city on Monday.

Serbs shell roads to Sarajevo

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina
— Bosnian Serbs heavily shelled the
only land route out of Sarajevo and
explosions and gunfire rattled the
Bosnian capital early Monday.

Serbs fired at least 30 mortar rounds
late Monday at the dirt road over
Mount Igman and a government-held
suburb at the base of the strategic
summit south of Sarajevo, a U.N.
spokesman said.

Explosions also rocked the Serb-
held suburb of Ilidza, and Chavancy
said they were thought to be govern-
ment retaliatory mortar fire. Further
blasts and gunfire shook other con-
frontation lines around Sarajevo
today.

Serb gunners surround the U.N.-
controlled airport, through which
most of Sarajevo's humanitarian aid
passes. Their refusal to assure its

security has effectively closed it, save
for a few U.N. military resupply
flights.

Even the U.S. ambassador to
Bosnia, Victor Jackovich, and his
eight-member American entourage
were forced to take a dangerous land
route out of the Bosnian capital
Monday after Serbs refused to guar-
antee the safety of their flight.

The Serbs have long been angered
by the U.N. policy of allowing select
Bosnians — government officials,
local employees of international or-
ganizations, U.N.-accredited journalists
and medical patients — onto flights.

That, the U.N. hinted Monday,
could change.

Lt. Col. Gary Coward, chief U.N.
military spokesman, acknowledged
the United Nations was considering a
demand by Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic
to ban Bosnian government passport
holders from U.N. flights.

Colorado offers summer fun for Y vacationers

By **KEN BONNEY**
Universe Staff Writer

Known as the "Little Switzerland of
America," Ouray, Colo., offers BYU
students a beautiful vacation spot this
spring and summer which is just five
hours away.

Ouray is typically known for its
proximity to Telluride and Purgatory
Ski Resorts and other winter activi-
ties.

Spring and summer offer a variety
of activities from hot-air ballooning to
short drives to the Black Canyon of
the Gunnison and Mesa Verde.

"Ouray is definitely Jeep country,"
said Rennie Wagner, assistant manag-
er of the Ouray County Chamber of
Commerce.

"Our hiking trails are some of the
best and most challenging in the
West."

Chief Ouray of the Uncompohaggre
Utes is known to have frequented the
hot springs in the mid 1800s, with a
lodge being established by the Ute
Indians.

The search for gold and silver dur-
ing the 1870s brought the first settlers
to the region.

Ouray is rich with mining history
and offers a mining museum recog-
nized by the famous Smithsonian
Institution.

The Denver and Rio Grande
Railroad brought tourists to the area
to enjoy the mineral baths and hot
springs.

A sanitarium was established in the
1920s and many claimed that their ill-
nesses were cured by the healing
affects of the hot springs.

"It's an amazing place, just a quaint
little mining town that's peaceful to
visit," said Heather Huffaker, a sopho-
more from Grand Junction, Colo.,
majoring in fashion design.

"It was great to swim in the hot
springs while it was snowing on us."

The thing that brings people to
Ouray is its mountains.

"The mountains are strikingly beau-
tiful around Ouray," said Steve
Hamblin, a junior from Farmington,
N.M., majoring in microbiology.

For more information contact the
Ouray County Chamber of
Commerce, P.O. Box 145W Ouray,
Colo., 81427, or call 1-800-228-1876.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0308

ACROSS

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35 Devotees: Suffix

37 Royal residence
of old Ireland

38 Loser to
4-Down in 1992
and 25-Down in
1994

41 Fireplace fuel

42 — Xiaoping

43 Cash in hand,
e.g.

44 Burdens

46 Tragedy

48 Or, in a musical
score

49 Crimebuster

50 Actress Rogers

54 Erotic

56 Stick with a
stick

57 Wavering

61 Zimbabwe's
capital

63 Thinner than
thin

64 Spouts
speeches

65 Russian for
"comrade"

66 Most prudent

DOWN

Passover curfew imposed on Palestinians

Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Thousands of Jews crowded the streets of Hebron on Tuesday, celebrating Passover to live band music as Palestinians peered at them from their windows, confined to their homes by a round-the-clock curfew.

Israeli authorities imposed the curfew on the city's 80,000 Arabs to prevent revenge attacks for Sunday's ambush by Israeli troops which killed three Islamic militants.

"The settlers are out there dancing (and) Palestinians are sitting in their homes with nowhere to go and with a destroyed economy," Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natche said. "We cannot expect the people of Hebron to be peace lovers ... after all these measures."

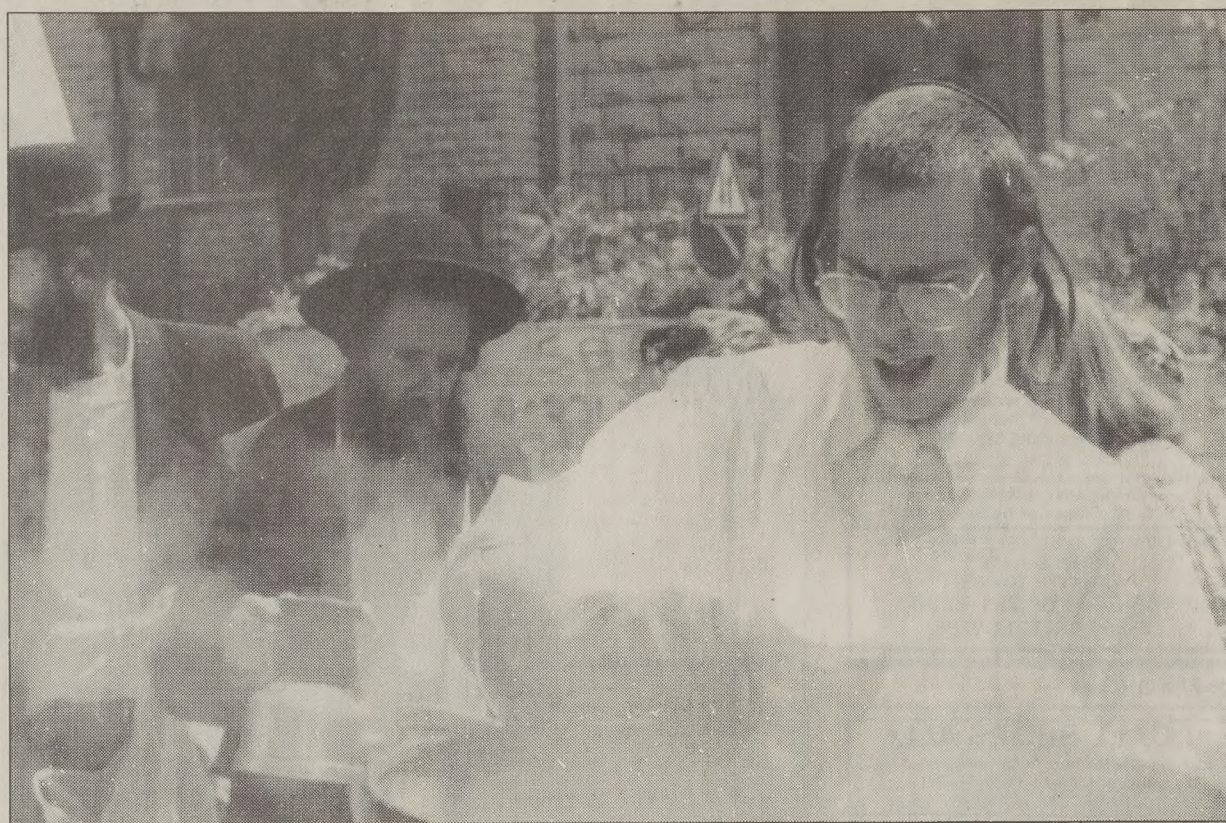
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said tough security measures must be maintained despite the crippling damage to the Palestinian economy.

Rabin, inspecting Israeli checkpoints around PLO-run Gaza Strip, said Israel's closure of the West Bank and Gaza will remain until Yasser Arafat's self-rule government shows it can control the militants who attack Israelis.

"I recognize that the measures we have taken put a heavier burden on Gaza," he said. "But it is up to the Palestinian Authority (to ensure) there will be more effective action against those who instigate, organize or carry out any kind of terror."

Militant Islamic groups oppose the Palestine Liberation Organization's peace accord with Israel, saying it is a sellout and falls short of recovering all of former Palestine.

Rabin's visit came nine days after seven Israeli soldiers and an American were killed in two suicide



AP photo

PEACEFUL PASSOVER? While Israelis, like this ultra-Orthodox Jewish man who is immersing dishes in boiling water, celebrate Passover, Palestinians in a West Bank city are confined to

their homes by an around-the-clock curfew. Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin has imposed restrictions on Palestinians since a wave of attacks has threatened the fragile peace in the region.

attacks near Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.

Since a wave of attacks that has killed 65 Israelis since October, Rabin has imposed increasingly stringent restrictions on Palestinians' crossing into Israel, keeping tens of thousands from their jobs. Palestinian workers have been completely barred for nine days during the Passover holiday that began Friday.

Palestinian leaders estimate the closure costs their economy over \$3 million a day and argue it increases support for the militants who oppose peace between Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I advise Rabin to speed up the implementation of the (autonomy) agreement before it is too late," said Palestinian Urban Affairs Minister Saeb Erakat.

At the Gaza-Israel border crossing, even the few Gazan truckers with export permits for Israel said the security measures made peace a sham.

"This is not peace, it's death," said Jamal Abu Namus, 33, who has been waiting in his truck for four days to transport 17 tons of oranges to Jordan.

Both sides are forging ahead with talks on extending the 11-month-old autonomy to all of the West Bank.

Anti-lock brake users must learn new method

By CLIFF DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Nearly half of all drivers do not know how to properly use anti-lock brakes, said David Willis, executive director of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

Anti-lock brakes first appeared in "upper-end" European automobiles in the mid-1980s, Willis said, but have since become more common.

Conventional brakes should be pumped to prevent skidding, but drivers with anti-lock brakes need to "un-learn past braking behavior and not let up (on the brake pedal)," according to an AAA report.

In a December 1994 poll taken by the AAA, 39 percent of 873 drivers polled still answered that anti-lock brakes should be pumped to prevent wheel lockup, and 10 percent were unsure.

"If anti-lock brakes are used correctly, they help drivers stop straighter, and have better control," Willis said. "Rear-end accidents on wet-pavement are among the most reduced."

A report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Council actually showed that the number of "running off the road" accidents has increased

with anti-lock braking systems, Willis said, but he attributes the increase to the extra control that anti-lock brakes afford over the direction of the steering wheel.

"Normally, people slam on their brakes and turn the wheel, but it doesn't do anything," he said. "With anti-lock brakes, people can sometimes over correct."

—David Willis,
executive director of the AAA
Foundation for Traffic Safety

anti-lock brake systems," said Rob Chatwin, a salesman at University Hyundai.

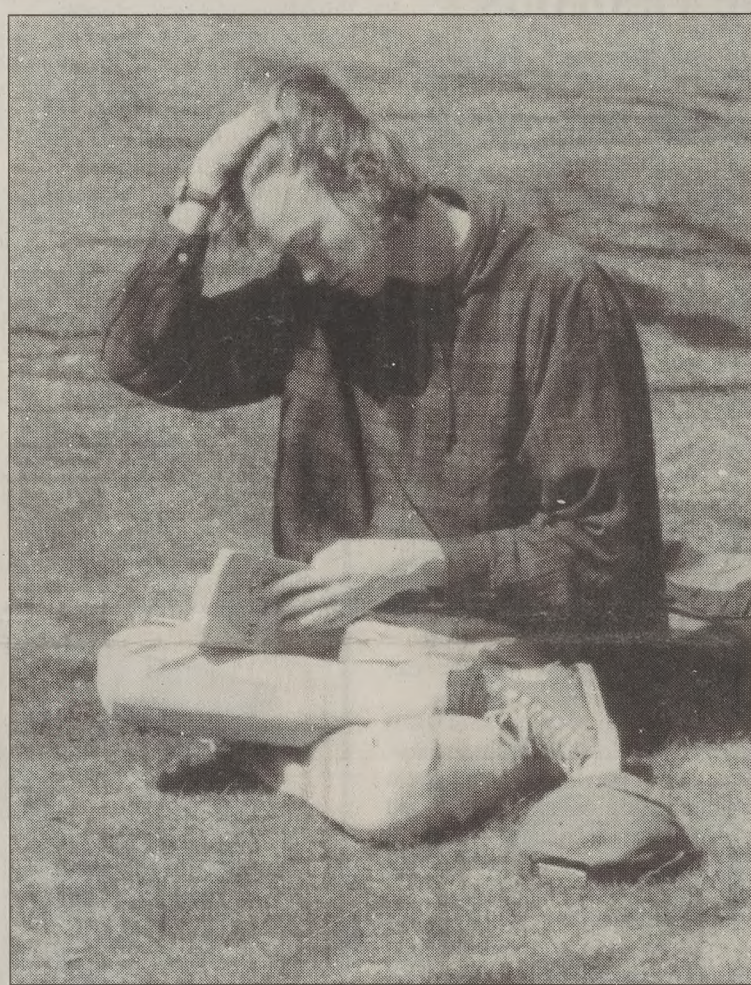
"I have them as part of the package that came with my car, and during the winter especially I can feel them working," he said.

Chatwin said anti-lock brakes are "nice and a help, but not a necessity."

More than half of 1994 models came with anti-lock braking systems, an increase of 43 percent since 1993, the AAA report said.

The AAA has produced a nine-minute video titled "Don't Let Up" to help explain anti-lock brakes to drivers.

It is available free from the AAA to driver education instructors, schools and libraries, and to the public.



Bethany Hanks/Daily Universe

Studying a breeze for some

James Archibald, a senior from Potomac, Md., majoring in English, was trying to keep his hair out of his eyes while studying on the lawn west of the Kennedy Center on April 12.

Pulitzer Prizes reflect world's hope, despair

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stories about inner city hope and inner city despair, about natural disaster in California and manmade disaster in Rwanda, about children who died too young and too hard of AIDS — all claimed 1995 Pulitzer Prizes in journalism Tuesday.

The Associated Press was among four organizations that won two awards. It won for coverage of the Rwanda crisis — for international reporting by Mark Fritz and for feature photography by Jacqueline Arzt, Javier Bauluz, Jean-Marc Bouju and Karsten Thielker.

The Pulitzer gold medal for public service journalism was won by The Virgin Islands Daily News of St. Thomas, which showed that the territory's police catch too few criminals; that its prosecutors win too few cases; that its judges give too light sentences.

In early May, the AP's Fritz and Bouju rented a truck in Uganda, loaded it with a satellite dish and a generator, and drove into rebel territory in Rwanda.

One of Fritz' stories began: "Juliana Mukankwya is the mother of six children and the murderer of two, the son and daughter of people she knew since she herself was a child."

Los Angeles Times staffers won for their coverage of the January 1994 earthquake.

Newsday won the investigative reporting prize for showing that Long Island is "the police disability capital of New York State."

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Crisis: Hotline center needs help

By ALYSIA GONZALEZ
Universe Staff Writer

As student volunteers head home for the summer, the Utah County Crisis Line is left in need of dedicated volunteers to help callers who are currently going through a crisis.

Stacey Crouch, new director of the Utah County Crisis Line, said the Crisis Line needs the volunteers for as long as they can stay, but especially needs volunteers for spring and summer.

"We need as many volunteers as we can get for spring and summer because a lot of them go home until fall semester starts," the director said.

Volunteers are trained in responding to upset callers through crisis intervention, listening skills, such

as empathetic and active listening and referring callers to appropriate community programs.

"It's a good service opportunity especially for people in social science majors because it looks good on a resume and they get great experience," Crouch said.

Phone-line volunteers need to work one three-hour shift per week and help answer a Phone Pal for children.

The Phone Pal line is for children who are lonely, sick, bored, or abused, Crouch said.

A volunteer training session will be today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a short break for lunch, provided by the Crisis Line.

Anyone interested in volunteering can get more information by calling the Utah County Crisis Line at (801)226-4433.

In conjunction with the premier exhibition:

Our Tenuous Heritage

The Department of Music, College of Fine Arts & Communications, Honors & General Education, and the Museum of Art are pleased to present a recital by:

Julie Staples
- Harpist -



Julie Staples is a Master's student in Harp Performance and Pedagogy in the Department of Music at BYU, and is presently a student of Dr. Rosalie Pratt. Julie performs regularly as a soloist, chamber artist, and orchestra player with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, the BYU Wind Symphony, the BYU Chamber Ensemble, and with other ensembles in the state. She will perform on the magnificent 80-year old Lyon & Healy harp currently on display in the exhibition. Julie will be accompanied by a string quartet from the BYU Department of Music and Carmen Hall, pianist.

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